PRICE FIVE CENTS.

VOL. XVIII.-NO. 45.

BOSTON, TUESDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 4, 1890.

UNCLE SAM'S JEWELS

Wonderful Cat's Eye From King of Siam.

Relics of Grant in Cases Provided With Burglar Alarms.

George Washington's Treasures-Van Buren's Presents.

2.—Uncle Sam has some of the finest ewels in the United

seum at Washington are bushels of gold, quarts of precious stones, dozens of beautiful pearls, and china and cut glass, which are worth their weight in gold. It takes four large cases to contain the uncut gems belonging to our governmental uncle, and the large st parlor in the United States would be crowded with the cases which contain his articles of carved gold. The gems are kept in three plate glass cases, laid on blue velvet pads, and it dazzles one's eyes to look at them. Many of them come from America, some are from India, and some have strange histories connected with them. The jewels which lays so long in the Treasury Department at Washington are among them.

In Ins Autonia wit washington in the palaen stands and they are very beautiful. There is a Damascus sword with a handle of gold, which was given to Commodore to Commodore of gold, which was given to Commodore of gold, which was given to Commodore of gold, which the noted Gen. Harney received from a Mexican officer after the battle of trelics of Hanccks.

It takes four large cases to contain the uncut gems belonging to our governmental uncle, and the large st parlor in the United States would be crowded with the cases which contain his articles of carved gold. The gems are kept in three plate glass cases, laid on blue velvet pads, and it dazzles one's eyes to look at them. Many of them come from America, some are from India, and some have strange histories connected with them. The jewels which lay so long in the Treasury Department at Washington are among them.

In Ins Autonia was given to Commodore the such as Mexican officer after the battle of sold gold. There is a Mexican saddle, mounted with the manule with diamonds. There is one case devoted to relice of Hanccks.

The parlor handle as big as the head of a barmaid. She is soon found to possess a barmaid. She is soon found to possess a tirst, afterward to talk about her, and their reports finally reach the ment at Washington are among them.

Prof. Clarke had these removed to the museum not long ago. Among them are the jewels which the Sultan of Muscatin Arabia gave to President Van Buren, but which, according to the rules of our government he was not able to keep and had to hand over to the Treasury Department. There was no provision there as to what should be done with them, and they lay unseen in the vaults for years. Among them are two large pearls as big as pigeon's eggs. These are unset, and are as pretty as when

generations ago. Besides them are 150 small pearls, each as big around as a marrowfat pea, and each having a hole pierced through They were evidently intended for a

necklace.

On another pad there are 130 diamonds received at the same time. These are not large, but they are very pure and white and look like big dew drops as they shine out upon the blue velvet. Near by is a wonderful cat's eye ring, which weighs, I should inage, at least two ounces.

This came from Siam and it is set in the purest of gold of exquisite workmanship. Among the other cat's eyes shown is a yellow cat's eye from Ceylon and a valuable green cat's eye from Bavaria, and a native Indian necklace made of cat's eye beads. There are all sorts of cat's eyes from all parts of the world, and one of the most beautiful comes from Rhode Island.

Rare American Stones.

Rare American Stones.

The United States is fast becoming a land of precious stones. Diamonds have been picked up in Wisconsin, and Uncle Sam is some of them for his collection. There are

in the cutting.

There are also oriental amethysts, and the amethysts from Brazii show all the changes of that stone from a light pink to a dark purple. The models of all the great diamonds of the world are here, and there are emeralds from New Mexico and from South America.

monds of the world are here, and there are emeralds from New Mexico and from South America.

Four long bottle green Brazilian emeralds of two carats each are very fine, and another which Prof. Dana bought in Peru is over an inch long. There are topazes from Siberia, sapphires from North Carolina, and garnets from Bohemia, Ceylon, South Africa and New Mexico. New Mexico furnishes the finest garnets in the world in point of color, and it seems to be the precious stone region of the United States.

A curious stone exhibit has just been received from Siberia. It is a bowl of fruit made of precious stones carved out so naturates. made of precious stones carved out so naturally that one would mistake them for the

raity that one would instate them for the original.

There are red raspberries and luscious black cherries, strawberries and currants resting on leaves of green serpentine, which are more natural in their appearance than the famed cow of Sculptor Myron, which was so lifelike that it imposed upon a living calf.

Encl. Sup.'s Gold Mine.

Uncle Sam's Gold Mine. In another quarter of the museum Uncle Sam keeps his gold in the rough. Under

ceived at Ayr. Scotland, is as big as a cigar box and is of solid gold.

The city of Glasgow gave him a still bigger one, beautifully chased, and the gold box which he received from the city of London is a wonder of artistic workmanship, bearing the engraving of the capital on one side and of the London Guildhall on the

side and of the London Guildhall on the other.

Enamelled on its golden surface are the union jack and the red, white and blue, and the Goddess of Liberty shakes hands with the British lion. Then there is a wonderfully beautiful cigar case of pure gold from the King of Siam, a model of the table on which Lee's surrender was signed of solid gold, and a solid gold invitation card as big as a postal card and about four times as thick, which was sent to Grant in a solid silver envelope, inviting him to a masked ball at San Francisco.

There are a number of silver menus, a gold-handled knife which the miners of Idaho gave him, gold-headed canes set with diamonds, and medals and other articles of gold which beggar description.

Some Costly Swords.

Some Costly Swords.

In a case near Grant's are the two swords, with their scabbards of solid gold, which were given to Gen. Shields by South Caro-States. Stored away lina, and which Congress has just bought in his National Mu- for \$10,000. These have diamonds in their seum at Washington handles, and they are very beautiful.

lished.

His camp plates are also here, and there is a letter in Washington's handwriting in which he invites some ladies to dine with him from these plates. It is dated at West Point, and shows that Washington, though he appreciated the good things of this life and liked to eat his dinner off of fine linen and liked to drink his wine out of cut glass, could get along with ham and greens and had the happy faculty of making the best of things. This letter reads:

. CAMP AT WEST POINT.
Since our arrival at this happy spot we have had a nam and sometimes a shoulder of bacon to grape the head of the table, a piece of roast beef adoms the foot, and a small dish of greens or beans, almost imperceptible, decorates the centre, when the cook has a mind to cut a figure, and this, I presume, he will attempt to do tomorrow. Of late he had the surprising luck to discover that apples will make nies, and it's a question that, and st he efforts, we so by the labor of scouring—I shall be happy to se them, etc.

George Washington.

A Million Dollar Cloak.

There are a vast number of fine dresse from all parts of the world in the National Museum, and the most extraordinary article of this kind is the \$1,000,000 feather ordinary waterproof cloak.

ordinary waterproof cloak.

It comes from the Sandwich Islands, and it is made up of red and yellow feathers, so fastened together that they overlap each other and form a smooth surface.

These feathers shine like the finest of floss silk, and the red feathers are far pretter than the yellow ones. It is the yellow feathers, however, that are expensive. They are about an inch long, and are worth in the country in which they are found 50 cents apiece. They were in times past taken for taxes by the Hawaiian kings. They are taken from a little bird known as the uho, which is very rare, and very shy, and very difficult to capture. Each bird has two of these yellow feathers under his wing, and the birds are caught in traps and the feathers are pulled out, and they are then freed.

There is a letter in the museum from the prince of the Sandwich Islands, who states

There is a letter in the museum from the prince of the Sandwich Islands, who states that it took more than 100 years to make this coat, and the authorities of the museum say that according to the Sandwich Islands' estimate it is worth more than the finest diamonds in the English regalia.

This cloak belonged to a chief of the Sandwich Islands who rebelled when slavery was abolished there in 1819. He owned this cloak, and when he was killed in battle it came into the hands of the king, who gave it to Com. Aulick in 1841. It still belongs to this man's grandchildren, but it is deposited in the museum for exhibition.

In another case there are two other capes of these same feathers, and in another part of the museum there are some fine specimens of cashmere shawls. One of these is about 10 feet long and five feet wide, and it was given by the imaum of Muscat to the wife of Lieut. Shields in 1840.

It is made entirely with the needle, and must have taken years in its manufacture. The æsthetic dress of 1882, sent here by some dress reformers at that time, is a fine costume of terra cotta satin, lined with white cashmere. It is the same dress as that worn by the ladies of today.

Some Jewels of the Sultan.

Some Jewels of the Sultan.

The order of the Shefekat which the Sultan gave to Mrs. S. S. Cox is also kept in the National Museum. It is a star bigger around than a trade dollar which sparkles with more than a hundred diamonds. These di-

ments from Alaska, and great bracelets and arklets of gold, silver and brass from India.

One of the most curious necklaces in his collection is one of human fingers, which the medicine men of some of the Indian tribes wear, and I looked at one today made of 67 human teeth, with holes pierced at their roots to string them. This necklace was 10 inches long and a number of the teeth evidently needed filling. It came from the Fiji Islands, and was found there in 1840.

Another necklace was made of human hair, into which the tusk of the walrus was woven. It was about two inches thick and 20 inches long. Another savage necklace is one of human and dog teeth combined, and there are necklaces of stone, of gold, silver, copper and brass of all shapes and sizes gathered from al. parts of the world.

It is hard to appreciate the size of the Natural tribuses and the control of the stage in her favorite character of Lady Tezzle, and next month was married by special license to the Earl of Derby.

The scene at her farewell performance is the distribution of the with all her usual sparkle and brilliancy, with all her usual sparkle and brilliancy, of the wall there was a trifling obstacle in the way of true love, and that was the noble earl's wife. However, the latter died on March 14, 1797, and on April 8, Miss Farren favorite character of Lady Tezzle, and next month was married by special license to the Earl of Derby.

The scene at her farewell performance is the was apparent that she was deeply moved. The very last words that Lady Tezzle utters happen to be remarkably applicable, viz.:

"Let me also request, Lady Sneerwell, the was apparent that Lady Tezzle, licentary was a trifling obstacle in the way of true love, and that was the noble earl's wife. However, the latter ded on the same is wife. However, the latter of tady Tezzle, and next was of the way of true love, and that was of the way of true love, and that was of the way of true love, and that was of the same in a tribe and not have of the stage in her favorite cha

In another quarter of the museum Uncle Sam keeps his gold in the rough. Under glass cases there are great lumps of quartz with the gold shining out in more or less are well illustrated, and in some of the pacimens nuggests of gold are seen.

In a great safe of steel behind glass doors there are dozens of little boxes containing gold dust and other boxes on which there he he ad of a pin to the size of your fist.

Some of this gold came from placer mires, other plates contain the products of note leads, and on a shelf over all are two round about two inches long. These are quite valuable and they are made of solid gold. They came from the vaults of the treasury and no one knows how they ever got there, the result of the treasury and no one knows how they ever got there pure roof a billustrate of old lars work of gold imbedded in them.

The most valuable of the jewels of Uncle Sam, however, are those which are found in the relics of our great men near the enrance to the museum. These are worth tens of thousands of dollars in the intrinsic value of the gold and jewels of which they are made up, to say nothing of their costly workmanship.

There are swords by the dozens, set with diamonds. Guns inlaid with preclous stones, she described of the gold and jewels of which they are made up, to say nothing of their costly workmanship.

There are swords by the dozens, set with diamonds. Guns inlaid with preclous stones, she described of the gold and jewels of which they are made up, to say nothing of their costly workmanship.

There are swords by the dozens, set with diamonds. Guns inlaid with preclous stones, she described of the gold and jewels of which would eall the museum army together from all parts of the world, of rare stones, of china more valuable than though it were of solid gold, and of other articles which would if meted down fully pay the proposed of the pay of the pays the pay of the pays the pay of the world, of the pays the pay of the pays the pay of the world, of the pays the pay of the pays the pay of th teeth evidently needed filling. It came from the Fiji Islands, and was found there in 1840.

Another necklace was made of human hair, that which the tusk of the walrus was woven. It was about two inches thick and 20 inches long. Another savage necklace is one of human and dog teeth combined, and there are necklaces of stone, of gold, silver, copper and brass of all shapes and sizes gathered from all parts of the world.

It is hard to appreciate the size of the National Museum. It is growing faster than Jonah's gourd, and it is now one of the best organized museums in the world. It surpasses any other museum in the line of Indian antiquities and matters connected with America, and vast additions from all parts of the world are received every year. Already the building which was constructed a few years ago for it is packed to bursting, and a new one will have to be built very soon.

Miss Grundy, Jr. as wonderful numismatic value, as it is the only complete set in existence, except one in the adpanese treasury. Some of the gold other are a quarter of an inch thick, and as Seven of the most \$5000, and there are set so from an another case there are half a dozen large elephant tusks, which the king of Siam gave to Grant, and there are perhaps, a hundred coins in the collection. In another case there are half a dozen large elephant tusks, which the king of Siam gave to Grant, and there are six pieces of costly jade stone given him by one of the princes of thina. All of the swords presented to him. All of the swords presented and there are six pieces of costly jade stone given him by one of the princes of thina. All of the swords presented and there are six pieces of costly jade stone given him by one of the princes of thina. All of the swords presented and there are six pieces of costly jade stone given him by one of the princes of thina. All of the swords presented and there are six pieces of costly jade stone given him by one of the princes of thina. All of the swords presented and there are six pieces of costly jade stone given him by one of the princes of thina. All of the swords present diamonds set in their handles.

The sword given to Grant by the sanitary fair at New York has a solid gold head representing the Goldess of Liberty, which has two rubles, two diamonds and two suppliers set in it. The sword of Chattanoga has 14 dimonds on the collection contains \$600 worth of gold, and is pieck monaches are of gold, and is pieck monaches are of gold, and is so gig around as the bottom of a tin cup. The gold articles in this collection would dill apeck measure, and very city settlement of the content of the counter of the count

Duchess of Derby Was Waif and Actress.



LD and yet ever new is the adage that truth is stranger than Lavinia, the daugh-

ter of a lieutenant in the navy, is adopted

So much so that Mr. Rich of Lincoln's Inn Fields lures her away to his theatre by the tempting offer of 15 shillings a week. She



at diminutive salaries, until 1728. In that year Rich brings out a comic opera by one John Gay, a spendthrift and somewhat dissolute poet.

You remember, of course, the enormous vogue it obtained. You remember the old epigram that it made Rich gay and Gay Lavinia plays the part of Polly Peachum

It suits her exactly. It gives her an opportunity to exhibit her vocal powers. She becomes the talk of the town. Rich magnanimously doubles her salary.

naving settled \$400 per year on her during pleasure, and *upon disagreement \$200 more."

No disagreement, however, occurs. The duke is a married man living apart from his wife. He remains constant to his mistress, acknowledges her children as his own, and finally, on the death of his wife, in 1751, he marries her.

The poor little waif and outcast thus became Duchess of Bolton, a recognized member of one of the proudest and noblest of English houses.

A strange story truly, yet the records of the English peerage are full of similar instances, says the Illustrated American.

Take the case of Elizabeth Farren. She, too, was of obscure birth, so obscure that the mystery of her early days was never penetrated. It was asserted, however, that as a girl she used to carry the drum, which



HON. MRS. VAUGHAN, WHO INTRODUCED

was the primitive advertising medium relied on by a strolling company.

In 1773, at the age of 14, she made her first appearance at a Liverpool theatre, and next year scored a great success as Lady Townly in "The Provoked Husband." In 1777 she went to London, and soon became one of the greatest of stage favorites.

She was much sought after by the gilded youth who frequented the green-rooms. But she always bore herself with discretion. Soon society began to take her up; she was caressed by countesses; lords and honorables joined her train of admirers; she played the part of the lady of fashion off the stage as well as on.

Among the men who were most deeply smitten by her charms were Charles James Fox and the Earl of Derby. Soon it was understood that she returned the earl's passion.

But there was a triding obstacle in the thing being looked at as a matter of shrewd-

But there was a trifling obstacle in the



THIS WAS EDITH KINGDON—IS MRS. GEORGE

had even been seen behind American footlights.

They had pretty faces, Belle Bilton's especially, which possessed some of the melancholy and poetic charm, the deep, instrous eyes that fascinate you in Lady Randolph Churchill's portraits.

But the semblance is only a surface one. Belle Bilton, it is no uncharitableness to note, was neither virtuous nor refined nor educated. Yet today she is the wife of Lord Dunlo, and the prospective Countess of Clancarty in the peerage of Ireland, and Bareness Kilconnel and Marchioness of Huesden in the Netherlands.

She may soon be able to kick her heels in Garbally House, in Ballinasloe, and at Ballydavid, in Waterford, the ancient family seats of that grim old Earl of Clancarty, who hate and despises her as he hates and fear him in return.



COUNTESS CLANCARTY AND MARCHIONESS

OF AYLESBURY. To be sure, she has not yet withdrawn from the stage, but she has remained only in order to support the noble young imbecile whom she married, and as soon as the Earl of Clancarty dies the is an old man Earl of Clancarty dies (he is an old man who may be summoned at any moment), she will abandon the footlights forever.

Dolly Tester has withdrawn. She is now the Marchioness of Aylesbury, Viscountess Savernake, Countess of Cardigan, Countess Bruce and Baroness Brudenell of Stanton-Wyvil, in the country of Leicester. She is blessed with almost as many domiciles as she has titles; her country seats are Tottenham Park, Marlborough, Wilts, and Jerveaux Abbey, Bedale, Yorkshire. Her city address is at 78 Fall Mall.

She has liveried servants to wait on her, carriages, emblazoned with all sorts of curious heraldic animals, to take her from place to place; she rolls in luxury and wealth and gloty.

glory.
And only a few years ago she was Dolly Tester, the ex-barmaid, the celebrated high-kicker of the London music halls, whose life was spiced with the occasional variety of an appearance at the Bow Street Police Court to answer to the charge of being drunk and disorderly.

ONE WAY TO STEAL DIAMONDS.

thing being looked at as a matter of shrewdness, and rather admired as a clever piece

ness, and rather admired as a clever piece of business. An anecdote is related to illustrate this:

A dealer called upon a firm with whom he was in the habit of transacting business and asked to see a lot of diamonds. After examining them for some time he returned the paper, saying he would call again in reference to buying them. It was at once noticed that a large stone was missing. A hasty search was made, but no trace of the diamond being discovered, the dealer without more ado was accused of having taken the brilliant. He indignantly denied the charge, and submitted without hesitation to being searched.

The stone was not found, and profuse

FEATHER BUSTLE DAYS.

Finery Our Grandmothers Wore. ·

Queen Who Carried Fourteen Yards of Gauze on Her Head.

Sugar-Scoop Bonnets, Carriage-Wheel Skirts, and Other Monstrosities.



inherent in human nature, and nowhere is it more truly shown than in the many during the past cen-This universal pas-

sion for change, this sheer disgust of the old and capricious love for the new is almost as old as It is an old saying that "one might as

dares to wear garments that suit them



Yet this love of variety, which is sometimes annoying, has one recommendation. "It prevents repletion in the purses of the rich, and is in reality a social blessing, for it feeds, clothes and houses half the world. It feels the way to artistic perfection, opens the coors to ingenuity, favors invention, and prevents mental stagnation." Costly and annoying to the individual it may be out to the nation it is beneficial. The very whims of fashion are so much bounty to industry and art.

scriptive of the fashions from 1777 to 1850, the present day are vastly more becoming. From 1777 to 1785 the rage for high headdresses became almost a mania with many adies. The art of the coiffeurs became a great one in the eyes of fashion. The Roman ladies in their rage for red perukes, requently sacrificed their own raven locks altogether, and accumulated several hunded of them in different shades. The passion of the French was for white.

The professors of the art of hair-dressing became rich and distinguished. The hand-some Leonard, who was the coiffeur of Queen Maria Antoinette, succeeded in using upwards of 14 yards of gauze upon a single ead, which work acquired for him a European renown.

The turbans and bonnets of this period

were equally extravagant.

The coiffures of the ladies became so high that the face seemed to be in the middle of their bodies; and the director of the opera Woman's World, observing the unanimity was compelled to make a rule that no lady with a headdress above a certain height, should be admitted into the ampitheatre, because the spectators were unable on account of them to see the stage.



tures of them. Here is one bonnet—fashionable in 1786—shaped like an oval basket
large enough to hold a peck.

It has quite a high crown with a good deal
of trimming on it, and is tipped over on one
side till it nearly touches one shoulder, I
presume for the purpose of showing the
dressy cap worn on the head underneath.

The ladies of the present day would call
those bonnets frights, but in their day they
were considered equally as becoming as the
present styles.

those bonnets frights, but in their day they were considered equally as becoming as the present styles.

A fashionable bonnet of 1793 has a round crown that fits the head as closely as a skull cap. The front, which is very tall, is shaped like a flour scoop, the sides just touching the ears, and it has a large bunch of flowers inside the brim.

Probably it was called a "love of a bonnet" then, but if worn on the street now it would be likely to consign the wearer to a lunatic asylum.

A bonnet of 1801 is very much like the Shaker, only reaching farther over the face and more trimming on the outside. One of 1813 is helmet-shaped, the vizor covering the forehead and the top of the crown covered with tall feathers.

Another, of the same year, is like a man's bell-crowned hat, but with a little broader brim, which is turned up at the sides and down in front and back.

We ridicule these fashions of the past century now, and the coming generations will

probably do the same by the fash ons of

probably do the same by the lash ons of nowadays.

As I recall to mind many of the fashions of the past 50 or more years, how ridiculous some of them appear.

In 1833 or '34 a broad strip of palm-leaf was worn in the hem of the outside petticoat (they were not called skirts then) to set out the dress. It would work out sometimes and cause no little mortification to the wearer. This fashion did not remain long and it was gladly given up.

'Leg of mutton' sleeves came into fashion soon after. They were filled out by feather undersleeves, which made one preacher discourse from the text (Ezekiel, xiii., 18), about the women sewing pillows to their armholes.

armholes.

Feather bustles were in vogue then. They contained a half pound of feathers, and with a quarter of a pound or more in each sleeve a woman could not keep cool on a summer day. The wire bustles which have been worn so long were quite comfortable in comparison; but why women have worn a hump on their back and liked the disfigurement is hard to find out.



Forty years ago hoop skirts nearly as large round as a carriage wheel were worn. I know it took seven breadths of print for a skirt wide enough to hang over one. Why, those hoop skirts seemed an absolute necessity, and no woman thought she could walk in the street without one, and, as one writer said: "All the women one met looked like a pair of bellows well blown.

They had their day and were afterward used as scarecrows in the country. Then came dresses with long trains, a very untidy fashion, yet they were worn for two or three years.

ter taste than those with so much drapery and puffings.

I have read in the papers lately the discussions about wearing decollete dresses. In my youth a high-necked dress was never seen on a young girl.

In summer it was very low-necked so that one's shoulder could easily slip out.

In winter thick dresses were made a very little higher, and a tiny cape worn. I was 20 or more years old when I had my first half-high dress made, and it was fastened at the back.

half-high dress made, and it was the back.
Young girls attended evening parties in low-necked dresses, and no harm was thought of their so doing.
Their parents gave them good advice, of course, and trusted them. I know mine did—and I do not think that many were led astray by their mode of dressing.

HOPE HARTWELL.

His fine and stately gravity instinctively pleases a woman's sense of the sacredness of this, the most important event of her life. At the same time there is a kindly sparkle in his eye and an air of almost festive cheerfulness in regarding the young woman which is calculated to tone up her courage at critical moments.

which is calculated to tone up her courage at critical moments.

Through an instinctive knowledge of the fitness of things, Dr. Hale has brought the performance of this service up to an art.

"Best men" agree cordially in the bride-elect's choice, for they say, after enacting this trying role at a series of weddings, no other clergyman in Massachusetts knows how to accept a bridal souvenir with such consummate test.

at critical moments.
Through an instinctive knowledge of the fitness of things, Dr. Hale has brought the performance of this service up to an art.
Best men" agree cordially in the bride-lect's choice, for they say, after enacting this trying role at a series of weddings, no other clergyman in Massachusetts knows how to accept a bridal souvenir with such consummate tact.
Thoughtin in Massachusetts knows how to accept a bridal souvenir with such consummate tact.
Thoughtin of you," murmurs Dr. Hale, and instantly forgets that such things as fees exist, so the Sun says.

IF YOU THINK OF MARRIAGE

Hearken to Oscar Wilde's Advice on Etiquette.
An etiquette writer in Oscar Wilde's Woman's World, observing the unanimity of error regarding certain fundamental principles on which social ceremonies and functions are founded, and the similarity of queries arising from puzzled correspondents in all parts of the world, sets forth some generalities likely to satisfy the anxiety of the greatest number generalities likely to satisfy the anxiety of

the greatest number.

Among these the perplexed bridegroom is assured that he has not been expected for at least 30 years to provide carriages for the bridesmalds or guests, and that the only equipage for which he is responsible is that in which he takes his bride from the church to the house and afterward to the railway station.

Ilving Hiustrations were and saw and was conquered, more particularly by the ample attractions of an actress known by the stage name of Clara Knollys.

Clara, whatever her real name may have

to the house and afterward to the failway station.

Also that the bride should walk up to the altar on the right side of her father or guardian, and come down again on the left arm of the bridegroom, and that the order of precedence for the guests after the ceremony, except in royal weddings, is that the wedded pair go first, followed by the bridesmaids and guests, while the mother hurries home by the quickest route in order to arrive before her guests, that she may receive them.

The bride is no longer expected to furce of the liberties accorded to her sex in Western countries; but Ismail was of too selfish a The bride is no longer expected to fur-nish the household linen, this pretty cus-om, which dates from the days when the naiden spun and wove her linen, having ost its pretty significance and been aban-

America they still exist under the name of ushers.

The proper use of the visiting card is a constant source of confusion to the uninitiated. A widower with unmarried daughters should use a card the size of a lady's visiting card, with his daughters' names printed beneath his own.

It is quite immaterial which corner of the visiting card is turned down, and the fashion of turning one side completely down is only a foreign version of the same custom. visiting card is turned down, and the fashion of turning one side completely down is only a foreign version of the same custom.

Wedding cards should not be returned by the visiting cards of the recipients sent through the mails, and brides should not put their "At Home" day on their wedding cards.

WHITE WIVES OF PASHAS.

Tewfik's Queen Not Unlike Josephine.

How Clara Knollys Pulled Great Ismail's Whiskers.

Story of the Pretty Pearl of Light, Her Intrigues and Doom.



sorts of Mahomedan potentates. There s but one sovereign today of the many who adhere to the Moslem faith who is known to have only one wife, and she That ruler is Tewfik, the Khediye of Egypt, lace in the palace of a Mahomedan prince daughter of a Circassian slave, her father being one of the bravest officers and he was arrested without ceremony and compelled to confess, Turkish fashion. s Emineh Hamen, on her mother's side the in the service of Ismail, the predecessor and father of the present Khedive. Emineh has played no unimportant part in the politics of the old world. That she holds her husband's heart within her sole keeping alone proves her to be a remarkable woman. She is a lovely type of Oriental womanhood, not a Cleopatra, but rather a Josephine; but with a greater

ing the affections of the lord of her youth.

him to extend no terms to the insurgents the country, except absolute submission to him, their sovereign, he being at the time almost without a soldier.

It is true that Emineh knew, or felt, that

England would come to the rescue; but it required more than ordinary prescience. specially in an Oriental, to foresee the ombardment of Alexandria and the victory The Story of Tewfik's Escape m his villa near Alexandria when Arabi

Pasha was endeavoring to get possession of the person who stood between him and a throne, has been partly told, but is worth It was Emineh who, with her faithful at-

The excellent domestic habits of Tewfik are all the more singular in view of the fact that his father, the ex-Khedive Ismail. is a man of very different character. Among his numerous wives Ismail counts not less than three of European origin. Educated in Paris, Ismail seemed to imbibe the vices while he eluded the virtues of Western civilization, and if a woman impressed his fancy, she was given the chance provided he could safely make the offer to join his harem.

The Head day considered these towering headdresses as very becoming, and it was in vain that the caricaturists levelled their weapons at them. "Topknots" would not come down.

They waxed higher and higher and

Ismail.

Since that time "no Irish need apply" for admission to his circle of domestic happi-

the ex-khedive to take up his abode under the shadow of the Porte.

The Sultan of Turkey, Abdul Hamid, although admittedly a man of unusual intelligence, and, for a Turk, enlightened ideas as to his imperial duties, continues to be eminently Turkish in his domestic circle. White, or to speak more correctly European, women form the majority of his marriage list and quite a scandal was occasioned not long ago when an appeal was made to friends in England by a well-known English actress of the lower grade who had

Tried Life in the Harem

Tried Life in the Harem and got tired of it. The Sultan does not keep his wives prisoners. The influence of

estern civilization is felt in the recesses of ne imperial palace, and the women enjoy a

liberty at which 20 years ago the chief of the faithful would have stood aghast.

Each woman has her day for receiving friends, and her name appears on the outer door of the apartments reserved for her special use. She goes abroad in the streets attended, of course, but not without the chance of admiring and being admired. More than one tragedy in Constantinople in recent years has testified to the truth of the latter part of the above sentence.

Abdul Hamid had no fairer inmate of his harem than the mother of the princess Salihe. Of Bulgarian origin this lady attracted the attention of a Turkish pasha, who took her by force from her parents, and made her a birthday gift to his imperial master.

Her original name is not known, but her Turkish name signified the Pearl of Light, or something to that effect. The intrigue that led to her fate has been clearly told, but general gossip in Constantinople is that she smiled on a young Hungarian officer then in the service of the Sultan, and who had exchanged his ancestral religion for that of Mahomet. It also appears that for six months the couple met at intervals outside the palace. A rash remark of the young officer

compelled to confess, Turkish fashion, while two executioners each held one end

negher so doing.
heir parents gave them good advice, of irse, and trusted them. Iknow mine did and I do not think that many were led gray by their mode of dressing.
HOPE HARTWELL.

FORGETS HIS FEES.

Edward Everett Hale a Favorite of Brides and Grooms.
It is said when Boston brides look about for a divine worthy to offer up their maiden names and independence on Hymen's high altar that Dr. Edward Everett Hale is always a warm favorite.

When Tewrik was once more in power and altar that Dr. Edward Everett Hale is always a warm favorite.

When Tewrik was once more in power always an earnest pleader that the life of the altar hat Dr. Edward Everett Hale is always a warm favorite.

When Tewrik was once more in power at the release of the control of the presence of the control of the senior wife, a lady made man, who recently became blind and travence of the senior wife, a lady with the vain purpose of the senior wife, a lady with the vain purpose of the senior wife, a lady, by all soft the presence of the senior wife, a lady, by all soft the presence of the senior wife, a lady, by all soft the senior wife, a lady, by all soft the senior wife, a lady, by all soft the presence of the visit of the senior wife, a lady, by all soft the presence of the visit of the senior wife, a lady, by all soft of the senior wife, a lady, by all soft the senior wife, a lady, by all soft the senior wife, a lady, by all soft of the senior wife, a lady, by all soft of the senior wife, a lady, by all soft

A Respectable French Settler near the borders of western Algeria. The notorious robber tribe called the Hissams

ago into the territories of Morocco. carried off a number of captives, including Marie, a girl of 16. The troops of Sultan

When Called a One-Horse Lawyer-Palmer's Tale of Lincoln. I was once called to Washington to see Mr. Lincoln on a matter of business, writes Senator Palmer in the Chicago Herald. It

was in 1865. I was shown into an ante-

room, and waited for some time. I saw senators and others going in, and finally I was called. Mr. Lincoln was being shaved.

was called. Mr. Lincoln was being shaved. He said I was home folks, and he could shave before me. I said to him:

"Mr. Lincoln, if I had supposed at the Chicago convention that nominated you that we would have this terrible war, I would never have thought of going down to a one-horse town and getting a one-horse lawyer for president."

I did not know how he would take it, but rather expected an answer that I could laugh at. But he brushed the barber to one side, and with a solemn face turned to me and said:

"Neither would I. Palmer. I don't believe any great man with a policy could have saved the country. If I have contributed to the saving of the country it was because I attended to the duties of each day with the hope that when tomorrow came I would be equal to the duties of that day," and he turned to the barber.

The Earth Good Enough for Him. A good story has leaked out on one of the ninisters who took a very active part in the

a former officer in the Egyptian army who joined the Moslem range of the Moslem range.

As she has never known a civilized career, the rights enjoyed by women in her ancestral land, she is as satisfied with her lot as oriental women generally. The two Greeks are sisters, presented to Ismail when very young by the late Sultan of Turkey, and there is no reason to believe them discontented with their fate.

At any rate, after the deposition of Ismail, when he removed with his household to Naples, any and all of his wives had liberal opportunity to desert their husband. Only to me is known to have taken advantage of the privilege, and she was an Arab, now married to a merchant of Gaeta. Ismail's polygamous mode of life, it may be mentioned here caused mo end of trouble in Maples, and it was in deference to Italian public opinion as well as to have a whip to hold over Tewfik that the Sultan required hold over Tewfik that the Sultan required

They also swept the Algerian frontier and divorced a certain number of them, usually defer hadies, and had them married to his officers. The honored official was expected to receive this endeence of the royal bounty with down the honored official was expected to receive this endeence of the royal bounty with down the honored official was expected to receive this endeence of the royal bounty with down the honored official was expected to receive this endeence of the royal bounty with down the honored official was expected to the sequence of the royal following the special property with the property of the sequence of the royal following the special property with down and the most strength and the most stickly part of the Soulian sequence of the royal following the special property of the sequence of the royal following the special property of the sequence of the royal following the special property of the sequence of the royal bounty with the sequence of the sequence of the sequence of the royal bounty with the sequence of the sequen





EDITED BY FRANCES HODGSON BURNETT

THE LITTLE FAUN.

Frances Hodgson Burnett's Pretty Story of a Boy Who Was Like One. PART I.



Burnett's Pretty Story ho Was Like One.

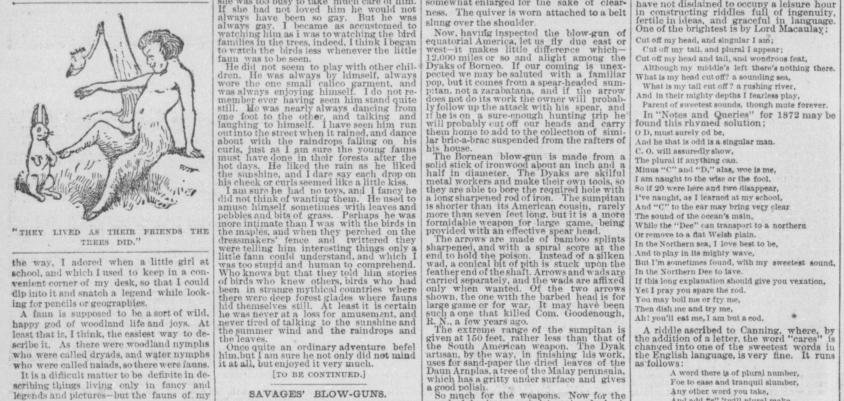
ART I.

HE boys and girls who have seen many pctures will be sure to have seen somewhere the picture of a faun. To those who have not chanced to see one I will explain that a faun is a strange, beautiful, half a human being, sa, wild-woodland thing, saw a faun, except on dle, but he is generally laughing, roguish face, sand quite unclothed of of which is like that d animal, being covered and having beautiful, imagination belongs to swhen gods and godsed to roam about the corts of romantic advenay read about in "Lempictionary," which, by the first property of the street below. I could see through the branches, and there was the tiny faun dancing on the pavement before his own small front door. I did not know he was a faun then. I only thought of that afterward, when I had seen him oftener, and knew more of his bright, gleeful ways. At that moment I only saw the most beautiful, unwashed, half-clothed little creature one could imagine. He was, perhaps, four or five years old; he had no hat and no shoes or stockings, indeed, he had on nothing but a fluttering little calico slip. Fortunately it was a warm day in the early part of summer, and, besides, being a faun, I dare say he would not have been happy in ordinary clothes.

His way of dancing was simply to hop lightly from one foot to the other, and sometimes turn round, keeping time to the music of his own pretty laughs. As he danced this dingy calco slip fluttered about, and I could see his round bare limbs, on which he wore nothing at all. I saw him with any more clothes on, and do not him he would not a slip the perhaps it might have been brushed without one's knowing it. It was such pretty hair, not long, but such a bright color, and all one mass of soft curls and ringlets, which anced as he danced.

As for his face, it was the roundest, dimpled, lovely, laughing one. It looked as if it knew of nothing else but laughing. That is one reason I always thought his mother must have loved him, even though she was too busy to mythical creature, half a human being. half a happy, lawless, wild-woodland thing. No one ever really saw a faun, except on canvas or in marble, but he is generally represented with a laughing, roguish face, body, the lower half of which is like that of some slender wild animal, being covered vith shaggy hair and having beautiful hoofs instead of feet.

This figure of the imagination belongs to the old classic days when gods and god- day desses were supposed to roam about the world and have all sorts of romantic adventures, such as one may read about in "Lemprie es Classical Dictionary," which, by



scribing things living only in fancy and degends and pictures—but the fauns of my maginings were as free from evil as they were from thought-they lived as their Much Like Boys' Bean-Blowers, But friends the trees and little wild things did;

they were happy in the warm sunshine, i earth and leaves after a storm; the rushing wind pleased them, the patter of the raindrops in the trees, the swaying of the branches and the bending of the grass, the light, the green dimness of the forest's shadow, the sounds of the birds going to Everything that lived and grew and was boy who has a sound pair of lungs. part of nature was part of the fauns, too, and gave them their wild, careless, half

But the faun I am going to tell you about did not live among mountains and forests

Very wonderful it is that two savage races, who never heard of one and wild strawberries and flowers and tumbling streams. He lived in a small house in



but when I first went to live there it had or tumble-down shanties side by side with that were to be found in the city. The one contrasts in life.

to Gen. Grant, it having been presented to him by some of his friends and admirers. At the corner of the same side of the street was a large brick house, where Gen. Gar-field lived. Opposite my house was a small row of frame houses, all occupied by col-ored people, and opposite Gen. Garfield's corner was the small brick house in-habited by the dressmaker whose little boy

was a faun.

I never saw the dressmaker. I only heard

I never saw the dressmaker. I only heard somehow that she existed, and that she was the little faun's mother.

I think she must have been a poor dressmaker. Perhaps she used to sit up stairs in some back room and cut out patterns and sew very hard. At least, that is the picture I always made of her when I watched the darling little faun and wondered why he was so uncared for and always alone. I felt sure she must love him, and would have washed and dressed him if she had had time. Only a few yards from my front door were two beautiful, thick-leaved, full-branched maple trees.

These sociable branches were most friendly at the nursery windows and the windows appliances.

good workman can make a blow-gun said to be but one copy extant, we cull a few in two days, which is doing wonderfully, considering the tools at his disof his skill for about \$2.

"Who were the persons who once made all, sold all, bought all and lost all?" Answer—"A smith made an arriver.

The arrows are 10 to 12 inches long, made from the stems of palm leaves dried, sharpened and notched at one end, so as to break off in the wound. At the other end is a conical ball or wad of fibres from the silk-cothanged who gave it to him." ton tree (Eriodendron Samauma) of a size to losely fit the base of the blow-gun, that is, about half an inch in diameter, so that it leaves the muzzle with a gentle pop, like a cork from a bottle.

With such an outfit an expert native will bring down game at an extreme range of about 180 feet, but it is the poison that does it, not the force of the missile. In the draw-



ing are shown the blow-gun, the thimble shaped quiver, and an arrow, the latter somewhat enlarged for the sake of clearness. The quiver is worn attached to a belt



even without the deadly urari poison, against such pests as rats, English sparrows, and the like, to whose natural increase there seems to be no reasonable limit.

Have Amused Themselves.

pher in his study to the merry clown in the circus, while anciently the guesser of riddles was supposed to be gifted. And while were made on the answer, and sides chosen each side backing its champion, and it is related that King Solomon once won a large sum of money for his superior wit in guess-

the morning, two in the daytime, and in the evening on three?" The answer is "man," who creeps in infancy, walks erect in maturity, and in old

The answer just below is of later date than the enigma, as shown by the wording: The man hadn't eyes, but he had just one eye, With which on the tree two plums he could spy; He neither took plums, nor plums did he leave, The riddle was much cultivated in the down, tapering externally toward the muzzle, fitted with a conical wooden mouthpiece, wound from end to end with strips of muzzle, fitted with a conical wooden mouthpiece, wound from end to end with strips of amusing questions, was printed by Wynken split rattan or the climbing palm, and rubbed de Worde, the second expert printer, in with the black wax of the Melipona bee. A 1511. From this book, of which there is

a shoemaker, who lost it."

"What is the worst bestowed charity that we can give?" Answer-"Alms to a blind man, for he would be glad to see the person

"What is that that never freezeth?" Answer-Boiling water. "What man getteth his living backward?"

Answer—The rope-maker.

The Reformation put a stop to riddle-making for a while, but in the 17th century it revived again, and in France it soon rivalled in popularity the chanson and madrigal.

[Peoria Herald.]
Two men fighting in midair. This was the terrible scene enacted a few days since In some old ballads the hero's chance of on a massive iron tower being erected by the water works company. When comwinning his beloved is made to turn on his power of solving certain riddles. In an old edition of "Halliwell's Popular Rhymes" is found this quaint song: have a true lover over the sea, heir heaters and their holders-on. The latter work on the inside of the

Parla me dixi me dominie. He must send me love-tokens, one, two and three, Parla me dixi me dominie.

He must send me a book that none can read. Parla me dixi me dominie; He must send me a web without any thread; He must send me a cherry without any stone; He must send me a bird without any bor How can there be book that none can read? How can there be web without any thread?

How can there be cherry without any stone? How can there be bird without any bone? frail scaffold the other morning two riveters were working, and from some unac-When the book's unwritten none can read; When the web's in the fleece it has no thread; When the cherry's in the blossom it has no stone; When the bird's in the egg it has no bone. tercation.

Bessemer steel is hard, but it is not harder than the hearts of infuriated men. Iron rivers, awaiting the touch of the hammer, are hot, but they are not hotter than the inflamed passions of the sons of Adam. The riveters in question came with the water works company from Syracuse, N. Y. One was Mique, the other Dennice. Each man swung a seven-pound hammer.

Mique made a mislick and struck Dennice on the hand. Maddened with the sudden pain. Dennice became at once a demon and swung his hammer full and fair at the head of Mique. Had the iron head of the hammer crushed in those locks a mangled and lifeless and half-headless corpse would have toppled down to the solid earth, 90 feet below. Mique, however, threw up his hammer in a defensive way and parried the blow.

Here is a pretty riddle by Schiller, the A bridge weaves its arch with pearls

High over the tranquil sea; In a moment it unfuris Its span, unbounded, free. The tallest ships with swelling sail May pass 'neath its arch with ease; It carries no burden, 'tis too frail,

And when you approach it flees. With the flood it comes, with the rain it goes, And what it is made of nobody knows. Answer-The rainbow.

Coming down to the present century we find that some of our most learned men have not disdained to occupy a leisure hour in constructing riddles full of ingenuity, fertile in ideas, and graceful in language. One of the brightest is by Lord Macaulay:

So strange the metamorphosis, Plural is plural now no more And sweet what bitter was before.

And none would like to keep. You arose from the answer this morning And Letitia Barbauld! Fancy her sitting

Horace Walpole, in a letter to Lady Ossory, writes: "I send you a very old riddle, but if you never saw it you will like it and revere the riddle-maker, which was one Sir Isaac Newton, a star-gazer and conjurer:

set
No other played with them, nor was there a bet? age uses a staff.

The Germans ask, "What can go in the Yet when they rose up each was winner one guinea, Tho' none of them lost the amount of a penny.

The current of the sum and vet leave no shadow?" Answer, "the wind."

The African puts it in this way: "What Ossory did, and sent him this answer:

Four merry fiddlers played all night To many a dancing ninny, And the next morning went away, And each received a guines. It is not altogether in old manuscripts and | Oil calms the troubled waters.

But took one and left one, as we may conceive

FIGHTING ON A HIGH TOWER.

Two Workmen Battling Desperately

Nearly 100 Feet from the Ground-

Thrilling Story of a Duel in the Air.

ower, while the men who hammer the

ems to be as thin, as frail, and as delicate

he upward distance into nothingne

Throwing over the other shoulder, by a

s a spider's web.

A SERMON BY BARNUM

her took plums or left plums. Pray how ca that be? a Happy Life.

One should not forget Tom Hood's "Excursions Into Puzzledom," so full of whimsteal rhymes and jolly jokes, such as only from Hood could write, but with which the youth of the present day are not quite as familiar as the youth of a generation ago. The funny illustrations which accompany the puzzles are not the least amusing features of the book. Tom Hood, too, is the only "man of letters" whom we find making puzzles for a livelihood.

Each meaning of this neatly turned saying includes truth. By the "liver" one may nean the particular bodily organ so named, making it stand for the general physical

condition. Undoubtedly a sound body does go far to make life worth living. I have had, and for one of my age still have, a strong and vigorous body, and to this I give much credit for my life's happiness and success. It is a thing of the utmost importance to boys and girls who would be pleted this tower will be 120 feet high. The tower had reached the height of 90 feet laws of breathing, eating, drinking, bathower had reached the height of 30 feet ing. clothing and exercise. It is of vital ing. clothing and exercise. It is of vital importance further that they abhor alcoholic stimulants, tobacco and narcotics.

I cannot say, however, that a sound body is an absolute necessity if life is to be worth rivets to a head work on the frail scaffold living. Many a man whom no army nor on the outside. To the beholder who stands on the solid earth this outside scaffold navy doctor nor life insurance examine would pass has yet lived a life which all who knew him counted abundantly worth There it winds around the tall, black iron the living. On the other hand, some people with very

ower, frail below and dwindling away in sound bodies have had dwarfed souls, and have been pugilists or sensualists or un-charitable and dishonest, so that no right-Ninety feet from the ground and on this ninded man reckoned their lives worth countable cause became involved in an al- living. A sound body is much-it is worth all it

costs to build it; but a sound mind is more So that the answer to the question does no all depend on the "liver," using that term to mean a sound body.

Using the Word "Liver" in the other sense, as the person living, it is only true in part that he makes his own

No man makes his temperament nor dis position; ne does not choose the steam of tendency behind him, the epoch he lives in. nor most of his environments. The "liver" fold the mysteries of good cooking, wh can make a fight against these if they are adverse, but a great many things do not at Again the hammer of Dennice swung and

blow.

Again the hammer of Dennice swung and gam it was parried, but as its head carromed on the steel head of Mique's defensive hammer, it shot off on a tangent like a glancing arrow that strikes a tree, and knocked away one of the supports of the scaffold. There was a sickening, cracking sound as the frail upright was knocked away from the braces, and down went the ends of two planks, comprising one section of the scaffold. Mique, who had been retreating from before the fierce advances of Dennice, was on a firm footing, but Dennice was compelled to make a giant spring to save himself. In the terror of the moment he leaped almost to the very shoulders of the affrighted Mique, and knocked him down backward, falling on top of him. The force of the concussion was such that both men rolled to the edge of the scaffold, and over wett Dennice.

Instinctively and in the desperation of the moment he caught one heel in the upright arm around the neck of M-que, There he hung on the edge of the scaffold, suspended by only one heel and wrist, while below im—nearly 100 feet below—was a row of iron pipes and plates of steel. To fall was to be dashed to pieces.

To fall on the pipes was to break arms and legs and back. To fall on the curved and to a count only this world, I think some lives are worth living to earth's Elsie Venners?

Taking into account only this world, I think some lives are worth living and some are not. Suicides have been numerous in every age. These evidently conclude the answer to our question is a negative. Most people have hours of ennui or nameless unrest, when for those hours at least, life is a hopeless load. Buddha has millions of followers who believe that the best thing such that both men rolled to the edge of the scaffold, suspended by only one heel in the upright arm around the neck of M-que, There he hung on the edge of the scaffold, suspended by only one heel and wrist, while below in a such that the best thing such that the best thing for the provide head of the concusion was a firm at the p possible is Nirvana, or practical annihilation. Mrs. Browning thought the best thing God could do for His beloved was to give them sleep, which seems in her poem to be Nirvana. The life of a Chinese coolie, a Japanese jinrikisha man, a peasant

Japanese jinrikisha man, a peasant life in Arthur's England or a slave's life in any age, a Siberian exile banished unto death, an hereditary drunkard, thief, or hypochondriac, a bearer of an incurable disease or a nature perverted by ancestral sins, a person not balanced enough to earn a living without ceaseless toil of the lowest kind—from the standpoint of this world only, one would say none of these To fall on the pipes was to break arms and legs and back. To fall on the curved and upturned edges of the plates was to be cut into luge and ghastly slices.

The man's hand trembled and his hammer dropped from his nerveless grasp. It went swittly downward, hit a projection in a scafold, bounded off, and striking a 15-inch sine, broke it in two as cleverly and as teenly as if it had been split with a knife. The hand swung over and grasped Migue round the loins with an awful tenacity, and there the men struggled on the awful every of the scafeld. proofs that these lives, seeming to us so hard, are held by their possessors as worth

around the loins with an awful tenacity, and there the men struggled on the awful verge of the scaffold.

Dennice had almost managed to swing his weight on the scaffold when Mique's hickory shirt ripped, and back the man went into space, this time losing the purchase of his heel and swinging clear over so that he held himself only by one arm, and hung suspended upright in the air. Mique managed to thrust the toes of his left foot between the two narrow planks that constituted the scaffold, and thus acquired a leverage.

Sweet, contented Christian disposition and hope that she is

Happier Than a Sinful Man can be in the soundest body or with the most abundant wealth. Each back is fitted for its own burden.

Perhaps no man can tell if life be worth living for any other than himself. No person knows another's life thoroughly enough to give him sufficient data for a conclusion. My own life has been worth living to me. Throwing over the other shoulder, by a strong and almost miraculous movement he swung the suspended body of Dennice back to the platform and dashed his face against the tower. There they lay, motionless and still, and when their companions reached them they found that both had lasted less than 40 seconds, but there is none on record that can compete with it.

Ten minutes later Dennice and Mique were hammering away as merrily as before. I have known poverty, but the days when I

The form of the control of the contr

It is with man as with maple seeds. Nature produces millions of maple seeds, but in the struggle for existence the weakest perish and only a few strongest survive; and these only the length of time granted to maple trees, when they, too, decay and are crowded out by the younger and more vigorous growth. So man, as some view him, is simply an atom in a great struggle for existence, where the weakest perish and the fittest survive, until they by age or sickness become themselves the weakest, and are crowded out. If this is true, is life worth living?

Many arguments are made to prove that this life, with no personal immortality behind it, is worth living. It is so to the few tittest so long as they are fittest. It is not so to the swarming millions. In earlier days, when I was able to hold my own in life against the world, every day was worth living, leaving out of account

Any Question of a Future.

struggles and triumphs to younger men and am an old man, how is it? Am I about to drop out of existence, having fulfilled my mission as a temporary atom in a temporary He Tells How Man May Live

a Happy Life.

mission as a temporary atom that comporary atom the temporary atom

DO

YOU

SUBSCRIBE

TO A MAGAZINE,

News Journal?

It Will Pay You Handsomely

TO READ

The Following Offers:

ite Magazine, or Weekly Story.

or News Journal, in connection

with The Weekly Globe, at a

Price, for Both, that will Re-

duce the Cost of The Weekly

Globe to 50 cents or less a Year.

The Postage is Paid by The

Globe and costs you Nothing.

If there is Any Magazine, or

Story, or News Journal, that

on This List, please Write to

No publication will be sent for less time than

one year, and no order for a publication will by

accepted unless it includes a yearly subscription

bination Price.

Arthur's Home Magazine

Agents' Herald.

Babyland .

Atlanta Constitution, Weekly 1.00

American Machinist..... 2.50

American Art Journal 3.00

Brainard's Musical World

Boston Medical and Surgical Journal 5.00

Family Magazine

Chautauqua Young Folks Journal. 1.00
Decorator and Furnisher 4.00

porest's Magazine, without prem. 2.00

mestic Monthly, with premiums. 1.50 troit Free Press (Weekly)..... 1.00

Sunday Magazine (M'y) 2.50

Engineering and Mining Journal... 4.00
Farm, Field and Stockman 1,50

Popular Monthly.

" Pleasant Hours (M'y) ...

1.50

3.00

4.00

1.90

4.10 2.30

1.40

4.50

Cleveland Weekly Plaindealer.

Century Magazine

Congregationalist

Cottage Hearth ...

Christian Herald ...

Courier-Journal (Weekly).

Donahoe's Magazine ..

Godev's Lady's Book.

You can Secure your Favor-

The Great Showman's Own Career a
Good Illustration of His Ideas.

Over 80 Years of Age, These Are, He
Says, His Happiest Days.

To the question "Is life worth living?"
the answer of the wit, "That depends upon the liver," is pretty good and pretty bad. Each meaning of this neatly turned saying I Thank Heaven.

I Thank Heaven.

since my 20th year I have never been en slaved by either of these awful philosophies My philosophy is Theistic evolution o Christian evolution. There is an evolution of man as a race from lowest savagery to divinest brotherhood. God is working this divinest brotherhood. God is working the out. This is a doctrine of hope and god cheer, and makes the life of the race wor living. There is also an evolution of ever individual from the beginning of his bent to the perfected man. The person does not back to dust. I am not about to crowded off. I am going on to larger fiel and nobler effort. This philosophy make compensation possible. Justice will be do to every one.

to every one.

There is a cheer and a hope for the least of us. To every Elsie Venner born with serpent taint, to every man heavily weighted in life's struggle, to every toder and sufferer, to every weakest one, there is time to reap the ripened fruit of such painful sowing. There is time for a just God to work out compensation for each one. With Him no bruised reed is broken, no smouldering spark is quenched.

If I am right, life is worth living for you, kind reader, for me, for every son of Adam.

[Copyright, 1890, by the Bok Syndicate Press, New you Wish and you cannot Find The Weekly Globe for its Com-

[Copyright, 1890, by the Bok Syndicate Press, New York]

FIRST FALL DEMONSTRATION

to THE WEEKLY GLOBE. Maynard Serves Chicken with Truffles.

The first demonstration lesson for the season was given at the Boston Cooking school Wednesday. Despite the Scotch mist a large audience greeted the principal of the school, Miss Maynard, when she took her place before the class and began to un fold the mysteries of good cooking, which

adverse, but a great many things do not at all depend upon the "liver." Elsie Venner was born marked with a serpent nature. That she was so born did not in any sense depend upon her. Dare one face the question whether life is worth living to earth's Elsie Venners?

Taking into account only this world, I think some lives are worth living and some are not. Suicides have been numerous in Art Interchange Magazine 3.00 American Poultry Journal 1.00 Atlantic Monthly. Art Amateur Army&Navy Journal (onlynew subs) 6.00

> Bullou's Magazine 1.50
> Bee-keeper's Magazine 25
> Bee-keeper's Magazine 50 tablespoonsful butter 5 minutes; add 2 tablespoo Boston Pilot.... Boston Medical Journal.

celery is not used.

A little parsley looks pretty in this soup, which must not boil, as there is danger of its curdling because of the milk in it.

salt, pepper. Put it on a sheet in a baking pan. Pour milk over it until ½ inch deep. Bake 1 hour, basting often with the milk. Remove the skin and serve Farm Journal.

with oyster sauce.

Let the fish stand in boiling water for 10 minutes, after which the skin will come off easily. The best thing to bake fish on is a regular fish sheet made of wrought iron, made to order to fit the baking pan. It is best made with wire handles. This enables the cook to remove the fish to the platter without breaking the fish.

Bake in a hot oven

Forest and Stream ... Green's Fruit Recorder

Wash 1 pint oysters, drain, boll and skim the iquor, add the oysters and cook until their edges curl. Melt 1/3 cup butter, add 2 tablespoonfuls

in England alone £50,000,000 worth of gold existed in the shape of plate, jewelry and ornaments, and about one-half the total production of silver is said to by used in arts and manufactures. The amount of gold in this country for monetary purposes the same high authority estimates at £80,000,000.

The Hand-Organ Man Must Go. [European Edition Hereld.] It appears that a man must not do anything in London to obstruct and annoy his

Not a Bad Amusement for a Rainy

Always state with what issue you wish you: ubscription to begin.
We do not furnish specimen copies of that publications. Address

THE WEEKLY CLOBE MOSTON, MASS.



SAVAGES' BLOW-GUNS.

They Kill Every Time.

MONG the Dyak

head-hunters of Bor-

world, and among the

Amazon on the other

the constant compan

BY CHARLES LEDYARD NORTON

batana" it is called in its western home, and "sumpitan" in the jungles of Borneo.

by near 12,000 miles of ocean and continent

they are almost the antipodes of one an other-should have evolved out of their wild surroundings weapons so nearly simi'ar, and poisons for their arrow points that, so far as chemistry can discover, are nearly identical in composition and practically alike in

The blow-gun of South America is some times as much as 12 feet long and rarely less than six feet, the latter length being for the use of boys. The larger sizes are necessarily heavy to preyent deflection and con-

their deadly effect.

These sociable branches were most friendly at the nursery windows and the windows of my work-room on the third story. The work-room was called the "den," and it was a very pretty room, and its windows looked in the most familiar manner into the very nests of the bird families who built in the tops of the two trees.

I used to hold my pen still to listen and watch. I was always listening and watching these birds and it was while being idle like that one day that I caught my first glimpse of the little faun. For a moment I

finish and polish is given by sprinkling fine sand in the tube and drawing a leathern thong saw fashion, back and forth, until a perfect bore is produced. Some tribes use a peculiar species of bamboo, very straight and light, but imperfect, because it has what gunsmiths call a "choke bore;" that is, one that tapers.

Triddle of the year being an example of his skill in that line: "There is a father with twice six sons. These sons have 30 daughters apiece, parti-colored, having one cheek white and the other black, who never see each other's face, or live above 24 hours."

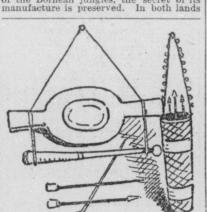
This is not very witty, but what mediæval some that tapers.

This is not very witty, but what mediæval some that tapers. s, one that tapers. This done, the two halves are trimmed

which has a gritty under surface and gives a good polish.

So much for the weapons. Now for the wonderful poison, urari of America, dyaksch of Borneo.

Among the Xeberos and the Ticunas of the upper Amazon, as among the Dyaks of the Bornean jungles, the secret of its manufacture is preserved. In both lands



BY ELIZABETH FLINT WADE. In all ages of the world riddles have pro vided amusement for the ingenious, the

The oldest riddle on record, with which no doubt every one is familiar, may be found in the book of Judges, chapter 14,

'What is that which goes on four legs in

SOME FAMOUS RIDDLES. Curious Puzzles with Which Noted Men

wise and the witty. They are found in all languages, and have been and are a source of diversion to all classes of people, from the grave philosothis play upon words is only a sort of witty pastime with us, the riddle once held a far higher place. After inventing it, men began to make it into a kind of game. Bets

ARROWS, QUIVER, PLATE AND PESTLE. nicotine and strychnine are among the ingredients, and that is about all that chemistry has thus far been able to learn. Its certain antidote is salt, one of sugar being also one, but of less potency. Its instant effect, hypodermically injected, as with a blow-gun arrow, is to paralyze the voluntary muscles, while breathing and the action of the heart continue. In small animals death quickly follows a slight wound. Man and the larger animals may recover, unless the amount of injected poison is considerable. A victim's life may generally be saved by keeping the mouth, or in case of birds, the bill, filled with salt or sugar until the effect passes, and these are the antidotes used in both these widely separated lands.

In civilized countries the blow-gun is merely a toy, but sportsmen and naturalists might well use it instead of the noisy and destructive firearms that disturb the quiet of the woods and warn all game within hearing. It is a far more sportsmanlike weapon than the shotgun, that scatters its leaden pellets over a yard or two of surface. The appliances of skilled mechanics might easily furnish a light tube with steel-pointed arrows that would prove effective, even without the deadly urari poison, against such pests as rats, English sparrows, and the like, to whose natural in-

The riddle propounded by the fabled sphinx to the people of Thebes is probably the most celebrated in the long list of philo-sophical riddles, the solution of which won or Œdipus (son of Laius, king of Thebes) a

Any other word you take, And add "s" 'twill plural make. But if you add an "s" to this, Could we imagine the stately Charles James Fox indulging in riddle-making? Yet here is one of which he is the author, and which has long been included in Mother Goose's rhymes: Formed long ago, yet made today. Employed while others sleep— What none would like to give away,

backs, which we were sometimes able to pass on unsuspecting guards. Once by cutting out the figures from a 10-centscrip, and with a little blood gluing this over the figure one in a dollar greenback, myself and three comrades bought with this bogus \$10 bill 90 loaves of good bread, and it was the only time while I was in the Confederacy that I made a full meat. Four people sat down to a table to play; They played all that night, and parted next day. Could you think when you're told that as they all

> When a man is old enough to see the beauty in a moonlight night he is just about old enough to get the rheumatism if he stays out in one. But It Bursts the Kitchen Stove.

Silvery Clouds Are Only Plated.

[Atchison Globe.]

At the Boston Cooking School-Miss

Chicken Soup Fry 1 tablespoonful each of chopped onion, turnip, carrot and celery and 1 teaspoonful parsiey in 2 ful corn starch and pour on slowly 1 quart chicke stock; cook 30 minutes, strain, add 1 teaspoonf ollowers who believe that the best thing salt, I saltspoon pepper, I cup cream and one cup chicken meat cut into dice.

> Christian Leader. Cincinnati Weekly Times. Cassell's Magazine of Art..... Country Gentleman ..

Baked Halibut. Scald a piece of halibut weighing 4 or 5 pounds. Scrape the black skin. Wash, wipe and rub with

Floral Cabinet

Bake in a hot oven.
Bake in a hot oven.
Basting with milk gives a nice flavor to the fish, which is nicer cooked in this way than it is when boiled.
For baking select a slice of halibut below the middle. Above the middle the fish is fatter and there is more bone. Oyster Sauce.

Night. [Cape Cod Item.] Any Question of a Future.

Now, when I am leaving life's hardest

They were sitting in the cosy parlor, looking unutterable love at each other and saying nothing.

We cannot send more than one magazine to on address. Orders covering more than one magazine to one address will be returned.

FALSE EVIDENCE.

___BY-__

E. PHILLIPS OPPENHEIM.

I tightened my grasp upon his arm.

"Father, why did he do tt?"

He sprang to his feet, his eyes ablaze with fury, and his voice shaking.

"That he might oust me from my home and my father's heart—the cur—and take my position. We were half-brothers, and I was the elder. My father loved me and cared little for Rupert. He was jealous. Ah, I can see it all now, and seized this opportunity of ruining me and getting rid of me forever. He succeeded. Everyone believed me gullty. My father turned me out of the house, bade me change my name, and forget that I was a—one of a noble family. From that day to this I have never looked agon his face or seen my old home. Your mother alone believed in me, refused to desert me, and but for that I must have died. Oh, God, it has been crue!"

"Father, you know that I do not believe this thing," I cried. "Tell me the name of the man who has sworn to this wicked lie."

"The same as your own and mine. Devereux, Rupert Devereux. Curse him! On his head be the sin of this thing if sin there be! Goodby, my boy; goodby, Hugh!"

He had made a sudden movement to the edge of the cliff, and it was only by a stapendous effort that I caught hold of him in time.

"Father, what would you do?" I cried.

"Father, what would you do?" I cried.
"Are you mad?"
I caught hold of him by the waist and dragged him back from his perilous position.
Then, with a deep groan, his knees would have given way from under him, but that I still held him up. He was unconsclous.
For three whole days and nights he was only partially conscious. Then he fell into a heavy sleep, which the doctor whom we summoned assured us was his salvation; and so it turned out, for on the fourth day he recovered consciousness, and within a week he was up, and looked much as usual, save for the worn, troubled look in his eyes and the deeper lines on his forehead.

E, PHILLIPS OPPENHEIM.

E, PHI

COL. DEVEREUX'S LAND AGENT. COL. DEVEREUX'S LAND AGENT.

The next day Marian, who knew nothing of my father's history, and I travelled down to 'orkshire.

It was dusk when we arrived at the little wayside station at which we had been directed to alight. Directly I had helped Marian out of the carriage and we stood together on the platform, a tall, bland-looking man, dressed in the soberest black, rushed up to us and took off his hat.

"Mr. Arbuthnot?"
I admitted that his surmise was correct, and presumed that he had come from Devereux.

and presumed that he had come from Devereux.

"Just so, sir. Col. Devereux desired me to present his compliments, and if you find that the cottage is not yet habitable, rooms can be prepared for you at the court."

He then assisted us into a brougham drawn by a pair of bays.

We dashed through a tiny village, and up a steep hill.

I could just distinguish the dim outline of a low range of hills, and we seemed to be approaching a wood. Suddenly the carriage came to a halt, but it was only for a moment. A pair of great iron gates were ince.

"I must ask your pardon, Mr. Arbuthnot," he said, suddenly looking round, and scanning me over again. "The fact is, your appearance recalled a memory. I hope you will find your quarters fairly comfortable." I bowed silently. I understood his emotion better than he imagined, and my heart was warming to him in consequence of it.

I began to thank him for the generosity of his arrangements, but he stopped me at once.

"Il you are satisfied that is well. I hope

COL. SIR FRANCIS DEVEREUX, BART.

and mutter some intelligible response to his conrecous speech of greeting.

For the stately, white-haired, military-looking man who had entered the room was so like my father that I had very nearly called him by name.

At the sound of my voice he started slightly, and adjusting an eye-glass, looked at me steadily. Then he, too, seemed to receive something of a shock, for he turned abruptly away towards the window, and I could see that his long white fingers were shaking.

"Oh! I'm so disappointed. I had ma up my mind that he was good-looking would do to flirt with, at any rate, until shooting brings some men down. Goodnew gracious, what was that?"

Rendered desperate by the mention of my name, I had essayed a more determined cough. Now that it had been heard, my best course was to reveal myself at once. I walked to the window and drew up the blind.

sipping our tea and chatting about the new schools which Sir Francis was building in the village, the weather and the close approach of cub lunting.

At last she rose to go, and I walked with her to the gate. It was almost dusk, and I felt that under the circumstances I might offer to walk up to the house with her. But blind.

think you had better go home," she said, coldly.

"Good evening, Mr. Arbuthnot."

"Good evening, Miss Devereux."

It might have been merely a fancy, but it seemed to me that she lingered for a second, as though expecting me to say something else. And though I was gazing fixedly over her head, I knew well that her eyes were raised to mine. But I stood silent and frowning, waiting only for her to pass on, and so she went without another word.

I watched her, fair and stately, walking with swift, graceful steps along the gravel path. Then I turned my back upon the spot where she had vanished, and, leaning against the low iron gate, let my face fall upon my folded arms.

Of all the mental tortures which a man can undergo, what is there worse than the agony of self-reproach?

At that momenta passionate longing came upon me to stand face to face with him, the man whom he had met in the moonlight on Exmoor, and tear the truth from his lying throat.

"Mr. Arbuthnot!"

were distincted the party with the affect of the party left in a first should be the control of the party left in the affect of the party left in the party

Doed Americally seatment on greating with a shiftilty prevention of the diministration. The could make it. Marian years'type and the with a shiftilty prevention of the diministration. All the diministrations are also insisted, more senting the country of the co

FREE!

TO \$1 SUBSCRIBERS

To every old or new subscriband Jan. 1, 1891, the balance of the year will be given free, which will make every such subscription expire December

AGENTS

31, 1891.

Will please extend this offer to all whom they ask to subscribe. They will deduct the same commission as on yearly subscrip-

CLUB RAISERS

Who do not wish the cash commission of agents, but seek to secure an extra copy free for themselves, can take advantage of the following liberal terms:

4 Copies Now to Dec. 31,'91, For Only \$3.

Under this offer you have only to secure 3 subscribers at \$1 each (who will receive THE GLOBE now to December 31, 1891), in order to entitle you to a free copy for the same length of time.

Permanent Agents Wanted

In every town in the United States. If you are a subscriber, and there is no regular agent in Sample copies in any number are always free. Send for agents' cash commission. Address

THE WEEKLY CLOBE, Boston, Mass.

NAMES FOR SAMPLE COPIES.

If every reader of this issue, whether or not he or she is a Let it be the duty of one boy or girl each subscriber, will send a list of task will not be too arduous, coming as it 10 or a dozen names of persons in his or her neighborhood, The weeks. Let five minutes of the opening ex-Weekly Globe will be thank- ercises be devoted to examination of the ful. We will send a sample bulletin, and the teacher will be pleased at copy free to each. Write names | the amount of information elicited, at the on a postal card, and address fund of general knowledge brought to light, The Weekly Globe, Boston,

TRIAL SUBSCRIPTIONS

Only 15 Cents NOW TO JAN. 1, 1891.

Form Rousing Clubs.

To give every one a fair trial of the merits of THE WEEKLY GLOBE as a hosuehold journal, subscriptions

NOW TO JAN. 1, '91 For Only 15 Cents,

Will be received.

commission on their renewals. demands so exacted. THE GLOBE commission for yearly subscriptions is the sion.

BONANZA FOR AGENTS.

The rate of commission given by who secure yearly subscriptions is publication in the world. It backs any person who acts as subscription agent

leisure enough to earn some Christmas where. This condition of mind implies or New Year's money by securing subscriptions for some monthly or weekly

THE WEEKLY GLOBE is the best and please the public, and pay you the

Boston Weekly Globe. TUESDAY, NOV. 4, 1890.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

THE DAILY GLOBE-One copy per month, 50 ents; per year, \$6.00. Postage prepaid. The Sunday Globe—By mail, \$2.00 per year. Ostage prepaid.

The Weekly Globe—By mail, \$1.00 per year.

THE GLOBE NEWSPAPER Co., 242 Washington Street......Boston
Entered at the Post Office, Boston, Mass., as sec-

"Whenever you are sincerely pleased you are nourished. The joy of the spirit indiates its strength. All healthy things are sweet-tempered.-[Emerson.

THE GLOBE'S WEBSTER'S DICTIONARY.

two pages devoted to premiums.

of Webster's Dictionary as the most satisfactory one for a majority of all the families, all over the United States, who wish to industries flourish in society, where they procure a dictionary.

copy to us at our expense should it not prove to be just what we claim it to be,

Read the dictionary offer carefully, and subscribe early, and secure a dictionary for their power in those affairs which concern a Christmas present.

A PLEA FOR SCHOOL BULLETINS.

The advances in telegraphy have brought all parts of the world so near to us that a man, to be considered well informed, must have a knowledge of what is going on in | Weekly Globe who value perfection in every civilized country. Not infrequently to be acquainted with the events of interest abroad as well as at home.

How can he reach most easily the information which will enable him to take his place is very easy to procure, at any time, a first vest of fawn colored cloth, which has among the truly well educated?

From the newspapers. The man who aims to be a really "good" citizen must have a knowledge of current to make use of his knowledge and express his interest by voting intelligently.

fits him to become in truth a "good" citi- can afford it.

From the newspapers.

intelligent citizenship, it seems imperative that young people should be taught how to use the newspapers which are of such great your locality, will you please aid to that end. The parents, who would be watch, or give your wife, or son or daughsuggest the name of some active the best teachers of this department, fre- ter a Christmas present of a watch. Our friend who will act as agent? quently are too busy to occupy themselves watches are the very best, at the lowest with it. The task devolves upon the schools. | price. The necessity for such work is being seen

> more and more by educators, but its introduction into schools is not common as yet. In the Bridgeport, Conn., high school the ournals are brought into the class room, and a well-arranged course of training in newspaper reading is carried out. It is successful and very interesting. But many schools have not even an hour a week to devote to such work, and to them is recommended the daily bulletin prepared by the scholars and written upon the blackboard. does to each individual only once in eight at the intelligent reasoning, and, above all,

at the growth in the interest shown. The teacher's supervision will be needed at first to shut out unimportant railway accidents and to moderate attractive "scare heads," but she will be surprised in

of the school bulletin, and it is safe to predict that she will not be disappointed in MABELL S. CLARKE.

THE PHILOSOPHY OF STRIKES.

It may appear paradoxical to say that gen-

eral prosperity promotes discontent among the laboring population of a country, of which demands for larger wages and for fewer hours of work are the outcome. These concessions being refused on the part of employers the next step is the refusal of the combined employes to continue in their oc-

such a step under any circumstances, it is manifest that it would never be taken except upon the concurrence of two real or supposed facts. First, that the laborers. while unemployed, could depend for the subsistence of themselves and their families upon their own accumulated means or upon the voluntary contribution of their fellow-laborers who might be wage-earners elsewhere; and, second, the step would not be taken unless the laborers were confident Agents will do well to form that the employers, menaced by the loss of large clubs of trial subscribers business and profits, would make concesin order to secure the large sions ultimately of all or some part of the

Each and both of these facts imply a condition of general prosperity, inasmuch as in the absence of such prosperity the laborlargest ever paid. On 15-cent ers engaged in a "strike" would be destitute subscribers agents will retain of resources in their accumulated earnthe same per cent. as a commis- ings, and for a like reason they would not rely upon contributions from needy fellowlaborers. Next, it is quite certain that con cessions could not be extorted from employers who could gain little or nothing by the prosecution of business. Indeed, in some cases there have been indications that em-THE WEEKLY GLOBE to persons ployers have welcomed "strikes" as a means of checking a tendency to overprolarger than is paid by any dollar duction, and in other cases the suggestion has been made that they have even pro with the best family and fireside jour. moted them for the purpose of raising nal, at \$1 per year, that is published prices. Again, a "strike" would be the most desperate of all undertakings if the The winter approaches, when young "strikers" did not feel that in case of failmen and women in the country have ure they could obtain employment else-

publication in its features to attract Europe is evidence of increasing prosperity and of a proportionate advancement of the had better send for private cir- laboring classes. Nor is the soundness of had better send for private cirlaboring classes. Nor is the soundness of
the main proposition affected by the fact
that a "strike" may be precipitated by a

with your typewriting young man.
Husband—Well, you wouldn't let me hire that a "strike" may be precipitated by a ay

reduction of wages or by an increase in the hours of labor. These changes are the incidents of prosperous times. When business is prostrated absolutely, as in 1837 and in ployment with some pay is better than idle-

a movement of modern times, and it belongs especially to the last half of the 19th century. It is the result or at least an incident of the aggregation of wealth for cident of the aggregation of wealth for great undertakings, and of these undertakings and their consequences the railway and the telegraph systems have been at once conspicuous examples in themselves and the efficient promoters of like under-

takings in others. All business is now dependent upon rapid communication and moderate charges for transportation. By these means markets are so extended that it is quite immaterial We call special attention to the offer of to the producer whether his establishment er. who sends \$1 between now Webster's Dictionary in connection with is fixed in one part of the country or an-THE WEEKLY GLOBE, a detailed explana- other, and to the consumer the expense of tion of which will be found on one of the transporting articles of light weight and small value is a fact of minor importance We unreservedly recommend our edition | Hence it is no longer necessary to establish every branch of manufactures in every community, and hence it is that kindred create bodies of laborers and artisans of con-We are so sure of its utility for general stantly increasing intelligence and capacity eference, and its value in comparison with in their vocations. These aggregations of its cost, that we guarantee that it will prove | business and wealth, which are the satisfactory in these respects, and will al- product of the present half century, low any buyer of THE GLOBE to reship his coupled with unexampled prosperity, are the conditions of our social and business life which have given to the laboring population the means of asserting themselves, and with equal force in those affairs which concern the public generally. GEORGE S. BOUTWELL.

THE GLOBE WATCHES.

There are many subscribers of THE the works of a watch, to secure accuracy and a slur is cast on his intelligence if he fails regularity in time-keeping, more than they do the quality and appearance of the watchcase. It is one of the most difficult things in the world to procure first-class works: it

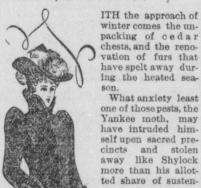
While THE GLOBE can furnish you both first-class works and a first-class case at the lowest possible price, it would recommend to pocket flaps. politics, must appreciate the economic side you the advantage of first making sure of political questions, and must be willing that you have the best time-keeper. When of the coat, the hat is rather dressy, being of you have secured first-class works you will brown velvet, with a full trimming of How can he obtain the knowledge which can secure a valuable case as soon as you

Since youth is the time in which to lay the manufacturer. By buying of us you foundations for a liberal education and for save the profit that a seweller would make out of your order.

Read the watch advertisement carefully. Make yourself a Christmas present of a new

FASHIONS IN FURS.

Capes Will be Made to Suit Any Pocketbook-Styles that Will Suit all Faces and Shapes-Furs for Men.



chests, and the reno vation of furs that have spelt away during the heated sea-What anxiety least one of those pests, the Yankee moth, may have intruded himself upon sacred pre-

cincts and stolen away like Shylock ted share of susten-The best means of precedure when furs are disinterred from their closely confined

quarters is first to For those who need to practice economy the following receipt will remove the

a few weeks at the intelligent selections.

This exercise is of especial importance for girls, who are only too prone to imitate their mothers in giving to the journals a cursory examination, if they give any at all. Girls are educated like boys in other departments—why not in this preparation for intelligent society and for the field of public life which seems gradually to be opening to them?

Every teacher can afford at least a trial at the weeks at the intelligent society and for the field of public life which seems gradually to be opening to them?

Every teacher can afford at least a trial the following receipt will remove the greasy look of furs:

Put common sea sand in a tin dish—a pint or quart, according to the size of the garment to be treated—and set the dish in the oven. When thoroughly heated dust the sand over the fur will assume that fluffiness peculiar to those in the furrier's establishment. Care must be taken to have the sand hot, the salt in it working the charm. When cold heat again, and so on until you have well rubbed every part of the garment. A good plan is to divide the sand into two parts, so that while you are using one the other may be heating.

eating
After all this done, take a silver comb, and
rdinary one being of no use whatever, and After all this done, take a silver comb, an ordinary one being of no use whatever, and omb out the fur. The fine metal teeth enetrate the skin, and thereby remove any langerous substance that may adhere to it. Many families do not own a silver comb, out if they have friends in the fur trade, hat obstacle will be removed.

Fur capes this season are made to suit all bocketbooks, and the new styles are exceedingly becoming, especially the Medici and the Marie Antoinette collar effects. The itted capes are not as popular this year as

shades. They are an especially welcome addition to the wardrobe of women who attend evening parties, as well as theatres. They are loose-fitting, so that they do not disarrange the gown beneath.

In fur trimmings there is variety enough to suit the most fastidious. These are made of American sable, which in reality is mink, Russian and Hudson bay sables. Lynx makes a pretty flat trimming for gowns, as also does the marten and Persian lamb. Later in the season many tailor-made suits will be trimmed with fur and quite dainty lats will accompany such suits, made of the fur used in trimming.

Persian lamb and sealskin make pretty little bonnets, to be trimmed with birds. Chatelaine bags are made of sealskin, and there are shopping muffs with a pocket book attachment that will find many a deady purchaser.

where. This condition of mind implies general prosperity.

On the same basis it may be assumed that the tendency to engage in "strikes" in Great Britain and on the continent of the same basis it may be assumed that the tendency to engage in "strikes" in Great Britain and on the continent of the same basis it may be assumed that the same basis it may be assumed that the many a ready purchaser.

The men are not forgotten in this season of fur. For them there are elegant interval in the same basis it may be assumed that the many a ready purchaser.

The men are not forgotten in this season of fur. For them there are elegant interval in the same basis it may be assumed that the many a ready purchaser.

The men are not forgotten in this season of fur. For them there are elegant interval in the same basis it may be assumed that the many a ready purchaser.

The men are not forgotten in this season of fur. For them there are elegant interval in the same basis it may be assumed that the many a ready purchaser.

The men are not forgotten in this season of fur. For them there are elegant in strikes in the same basis it may be assumed that the many a ready purchaser.

The men are not forgotten in this season of fur. For them there are elegant in strikes in the same basis it may be assumed that the same basis it may be assumed the same basis it may be as

Who is to Blame?

[New York Weekly.]

REDFERN'S SIMPLE MODELS.

NEW YORK, Nov. 1 .- Having in our pre vious cuts this fall catered to the tastes of 1857, "strikes" are quite impossible, for those who delight in ornate styles, in velvet every laborer is fully sensible that any em- and fur, and a plenitude of braiding, embroidery and tinsel ornaments, we now go to the other extreme and offer our readers some severely simple cloth coats, suitable The "strike" of the laboring classes is for shopping, travelling and general morn-



This is a rather long coat of brown cloth. row lapels, running its whole length. The loose fronts open widely over a close fitting straight collar, and is fastened with small brown buttons.

The only vestige of trimming is in the

To make up, however, for the simplicit

you have secured first-class works you will have as good a time-keeper as any one, and can secure a valuable case as soon as you can afford it.

We sell you both the works and the case at just the price your nearest jeweller pays the manufacturer. By buying of us you the manufacturer and the first pand the hat should be a very compact turban.



Tailor-Made. This coat is even more severe in effec but eminently calculated to set off a fine figure. It is all black, a heavy diagonal pison cloth, made double breasted, with two rows of rather large buttons. The collar is high and quite straight and the sleeves are not much raised on the shoulders. The skirts are made to fit more snugly over the hips by means of a cross seam.

Redfern.

THE REASON FOR IT.

How Certain Firms and Men Have Made Large Fortunes.

Several things have occurred lately which business men toward the success of firms says Art in Advertising.

A short time ago the manufacturers of "Ivory Soap," Messrs. Proctor & Gamble,

Ingly becoming, especially the Medici and the Marie Antoinette collar effects. The fitted capes are not as popular this year as those made with points. Another good feature is that all the linings in the handsomest garments are unquilted. The reason is twofold: First, the satin is of a heavy quality, and wears much better put in plain; second, the garment can be made to fit better with a plain lining.

The most expensive at first and economical in the end are the seal capes. It is purely a matter of choice whether they are trimmed with astrachan or Persian lamb. Many women prefer the plain seal, but the fit and finish must be perfect. Those with the "wired rolling collar," which can be adjusted to one's fancy, are much sought and are certainly the most becoming to embonpoint should wear a cape; there are many styles more suited to her.

For young women with a fresh, rosy complexion, the gray astrachan capes are the fittest framing for their youthful faces and bright eyes. Such a cape, muff and and small toque is quite fetching. Very handsome are the black marten capes, but these look well only on slight figures, owing to the fluffliness of the fur, while the monkey skin capes are well adapted to stouter figures.

What woman could fail to feel comfortative and the plan seal of the provided and their proved statement showed that their provide at the net provide statement showed that the net profits on the business for the past three years had averaged more than \$500,000 per year. No wonder "Ivory Soap," Messrs. Proctor & Gamble, sold out to a stock company, and their proved statement showed that the net profits on the business for the past three years had averaged more than \$500,000 per year. No wonder "Ivory Soap," floats.

When the Royal Baking Powder Company was called upon to make a statement in court of their profits they proved the past two years.

Take the firm who make Allcock's porous plaster—you have got to have them or your trade will leave you; no drummer ever calls upon you to sell these plasters, so

skin capes are well adapted to stouter figures.

What woman could fail to feel comfortable and look well in the English top coat, outlined in the initial above, so much the rage abroad and considered chic. Some of those beautiful coats have the Medici collar and vest effect, while others have the wired collar, rolling to the bottom of the garment.

The same effects are carried out in the close-fitting ulsters; these garments are the very acme of comfort on a cold day, with muffs and caps to match.

Very elegant muffs are made in camels' hair, cashmere and brocaded goods, lined with fur or unquilted satin in contrasting shades. They are an especially welcome addition to the wardrobe of women who attend evening parties, as well as theatres. a rap whether you sell pearline or not, and don't give you enough profit to keep your best girl in soda water. They have advertised pearline until it is independent of the grocery trade; they have made people want it, and you must supply pearline or go out of the business.

of the business.

The Potter Drug and Chemical Company of Boston (of whom, by the way, Mr. White is now the head, though he entered the company's service as an errand boy), spends \$200,000 a year in advertising, and makes an annual profit of something like \$400,000.

The Girl of the Period. [New York letter in Pittsburg Dispatch.

distinct feature of New York social life. It doesn't much matter to what grade of society the stricken young damsel belongs, if the craze strikes in—she goes her length on it. If she is rich and handsome you'll see her mounted on a fine cob beating the bridal paths of Central Park morning and

She will have a private tutor in boxing and fencing and general gymnastics. If she is only moderately well-to-do she must forego the saddle horse and the private teacher and take to the bicycle and general school. You will in that ease see her on the grand Western Boulevard, the fresbly laid asphaltum up neckwear, where no fastening is required become y to hold it in place, is a solecism of the rank-

ent and freedom of limb. ont and freedom of limb.
One of these young enthusiasts, after her yo of stenography and typewriting is over, gularly settles her dinner by a spin of ree or four miles on the bicycle when the cather is fine. When it isn't she puts on the gloves or practises with the foils. This, indeed, a new era of womankind.
A gentle, ladylike girl, earning her own ving at a desk, and riding a bicycle, boxing and fencing (probably turning hand-prings) after hours, will strike an old fogy the forerunner of a race of Amazons, but matrimony, marketing for a family and eriodical house-cleaning will subdue, if her do not quench, her robust spirit.

they do not quench, her robust spirit.

[Ella Wheeler Wilcox in November Century.] left the farm when mother died, and changed my place of dwellin'

To daughter Susie's stylish house, right in the city

How I would find the town folks' ways so difficult

They said I'd have no comfort in the rustlin', fixed-

And I'd have to wear stiff collars every week day

I find I take to city ways just like a duck to water

shows; And there's no end of comfort in the mansion of my

And hired help is all about, just listenin' for my

But I miss the yellow almanac off my old kitcher

The house is full of calendars, from attic to the

They're painted in all colors, and are fancy-like to

With lungs and liver all exposed, still showed how

and the letters and credentials that were writ to Mr.

I've often, on a rainy day, found readin' very fair,

I tried to find one recently; there wa'n't one in th

style; looked at 'em in cold disdain, and answered 'em

"I'd rather have my almanac than all that costly

And, though I take to city life, I'm lonesome, after

For that old yellow almanac upon my kitchen wall

YANKEE GIRL UPBRAIDED.

Why? Because Her Night Dress is Not

English.

When approached for her views on the

merican woman, a sharp-tongued British

atron, just home from "the States," said:

"They were well enough, but she could

ot forgive their nasal tones or ugly night

Now, to upbraid the Yankee girl on the

TRAVEL IN CHINA.

Cart.

"An American in Tibet," in November Century.

Travel in Northern China is accomplished

[Cincinnati Commercial Gazette.]
There is an old-time institution that ought

ical protest against damp or cold beds,

warming-pans should come into fashion

gain. One medical writer says: "Not only

guest, but the family often suffer the alty of sleeping in cold rooms, and chill-their bodies at a time when they need their bodily heat, by getting between

cold sheets.

"Even in warm summer weather a cold, damp bed will get in its deadly work. It is a needless peril, and the neglect to provide iry rooms and beds has in it the elements of murder and suicide." People crawl into the chilly sheets and spend half an hour in 'getting the bed warm," when the warming pan would put them into a cosy bed that would give them warmth instead of taking it from them. We look to see the warming pan become a fad.

Didn't Know His Own Child.

Gedeen married a wife who, in course of

ived a little boy of 5 or 6, weeping bit-

What Again-That Pin?

What is the matter with the little man,

?" inquired Gedeon, caressing him.
"I have lost my way," sobbed the young-

And everything is right at hand, and money freely

HIS OLD YELLOW ALMANAC.

1. Where can I find a list of all the places in the United States at which a custom he 2. What was the correct answer to the "21

home with parents?" 1. Every port of entry has a cus

list can be found in pages 157-211 of the Official Register of the United States. 2. There is no "one answer" that figurers agree

than those of Bohemian tendencies .- [ED. Maine Has 33,040; Ireland 31,759.

n area of square miles, the State of Maine or Ire

Powder the Fur. But just in this particular I'm not a modern feller To the Editor of The Globe: I'm used to it, I've seen it round from boyhood

And I rather like the jokin' at the bottom of eac I like the way the "S" stood out to show the week'

> vainly trying to do so by washing and combing, and her fur is as glossy as satin. This is the remedy used in Eastern countries for animals infested with fleas. Concerning Cities in Ireland.

To the Editor of The Globe: How many cities are there in Ireland, and the names of each? They toted out great calendars in every sort of Is there a city in the county of Waterford; if so,

and Waterford.

2. Yes. Waterford city.—[ED.

If the word American is used as meaning a nativ only "United States" people are called Americans

Cities in Massachusetts.

There are 25 now, and will be three more when

You Must Pay; \$10 on Each Trustee Writ is Exempt. My wife contracts a bill without my consent.

If a woman marries and after six months deserts her husband to live with another man, and after 10 years' desertion she marries again, the first husband

An Exemption Question. Please state in GLOBE if there is an exemption law in Massachusetts; if so, how much a man can claim under said law; if his household furniture and per sonal property is attached for debt? and oblige

not furniture to amount allowed besides. Wants to Get His Coat.

In the month of July I hired a buggy at a stable away and threw myself and lady into the street ln the presence of witnesses. When hiring the bugg; the stablekeeper kept my overcoat for security. Now can he keep my coat, he (stablekeeper) claiming that I broke the wheel, which is false?
CONSTANT READER.

sut it would be decided whether he could hold it

You say that a girl is not of age until she reaches

the most rapid, the second the most com-fortable but the slowest, the third the most independent but the slowest, the third the most independent but the most uncertain.

The cart used in northern China has two heavy wheels, with wooden axle, no springs, and a body about four feet long and three broad, over which is a light framework top covered with blue cotton. Two mules driven tandem by a carter seated on the left shaft take it along at a rate of about three mules an hour, and one can make in it an average of 35 miles a day, even over the roughest country. To the first question I can only say that our Legis lature, supposed to be men of learning, have in their wisdom said that a girl should marry at 18 if three miles an hour, and one can make in it an average of 35 miles a day, even over the roughest country.

It will carry about 300 pounds of goods, and one or even two passengers; and the tighter one is squeezed in the more comfortable it will prove, for that, and that alone, will be a protection from the terrible joiting over the rough country roads.

It is told in some old book of travel in the narrative of the mission of Lord Amherst to the court of Peking, if I remember rightly, that one of his attendants died from the effects of the joiting he received during a short journey in one of these carts. But this mode of travel being the most rapid, I adopted it. Several years of experience of cart travel in China had made me bold, so that I did not fear the fate which had over. taken the Amherst mission man.

Comfortably wrapped in my wadded Chinese clothes, I squeezed myself into my cart, feeling like a delicate piece of chinaware packed in cotton, and after a hearty farewell to the friends with whom I was staying at Peking, the carters cracked their whips, and with a shout to the mules we were off.

Shall We Have Warming-Pans Again? vey lands, etc., and was still a minor.

narried, he locking me out 14 months ago and I supporting myself since that time. I am 20 years of

A owned a parcel of land and mortgaged it to B assigned to C. A defaulted his interest and C foreclosed and sold under the mortgage, but neg lected to record the deeds of sale. C took possess legally and had papers recorded 15 years ago. efaulted taxes and town sold at anction and gav B deed of same 14 years ago. A and C are dead. C left a widow and two daughters. No estates to administer upon, but C's widow will sign all her claims

leath he can give good title in 20 years from the [Cincinnati Commercial Gazette.]

There is an old-time institution that ought be revived, and that is the warming-pan. time he took possession. To make perfect title now you should have release from C's widow and daughters. I put the time at 20 years because I would retain.

2. What State can I go to and get a divorce, and

ow soon can I get married?

You can sue for divorce for non-support and gross You can marry as soon as you get your final decree

There are some bonds deposited in the bank in his name. Is not my wife entitled to a share of them How does she go to work to recover her shar evening he found in the street in which he Go down and have an administrator appoint

"Then come home with me, and I'll give you something to eat and take care of you."

Accordingly, our kind-hearted friend took the little fellow home, and said to his wife:
"See, wife, I have brought you this child that I found all alone in the street. One more or less won't make much difference; we will treat him as if he were our own."

"Why, you stupid, don't you know him? It's our Joaquinito!"

Right to Use Mails.

Will you tell me if party can advertise and send by mail a preparation they make themselves, without a license?

J. A. M.

It depends entirely upon what your preparation is. Dynamite and nitroglycerine would not be allowed, as well as several other things.

become your wife. Yours sincerely, Ethel Then she added, "P. S.—On second thoughts, dear George, I think I will marry you. Do come up tonight and see your own

Customs, the Puzzle and Help Who Live at Home.

puzzle? I did not find it.

3. Can you tell me why so many of the employers advertising for help want "young men living at

3. One reason is that employers think that young men who live at home are apt to be more reliable

To the Editor of The Globe: Would you please let me know which is the largest

In answer to the request of "C. R." I wish to ommend the liberal use of insect powder as a recommend the floeral use of insect powder as a remedy for fleas on cats. It does not injure the fur or the health of a cat in the least. Use a powder bellows and blow the powder into the fur thoroughly, being careful it does not fly into the eyes of the cat. It should be well applied about the head, ears and along the back and legs. Keep a dish of sweet milk always in reach of the cat as after lamping its fur it. always in reach of the cat, as after lapping its fur it will want to wash its mouth. Keep the cat's fur dry for a time after the application of the powder. I have completely rid my cat of fleas in this way after

1. There are five-Dublin, Belfast, Cork, Limerick

Who is an American? To the Editor of The Globe: Is a native of Brazil an American?

of this continent, the query would be correctly answered in the affirmative. But in general usage The native of Brazil is known as a Brazilian.- [ED.

To the Editor of The Globe:
Will you please inform me how many cities there are in the State of Massachusetts up to date?

organized under a city government by elections nex December.—[Ed.

am working by the month and am paid monthly. Can my wages be stopped! If so how much am I allowed for the support of my family? WORKMAN.

still living, (1) are the children by the second mar-rlage legitimate and (2) is the woman guilty of

A man may have furniture and other personal

in a cart, a mule litter, or the saddle. The first method is the most uncomfortable but the most rapid, the second the most comwant to know is why she is not of age at 18, when she is no she can do that?

Am I obliged to have a stepfather's consent to ge

if wanted. Can B give a good deed as the records now stand? If not, how long before he can?

One authority says that, according to med- pass a tax title under that date.

Will you tell me how I can get a divorce from my nusband? Have not lived with him for over two e time. Could not live with him as he drank up his wages and left me to support the house.

and confirmed habits of intoxication. You muget a divorce in this State if you were married in

A Daughter's Share. My wife's father died in Maine recently withou leaving a will. He has left a wife, his second one

and get the bonds, after payment of debts. 2 is entitled to one-third, and daughter to balance if

An Important P. S. [New York Herald.] The presence of a scarf-pin in the Teck scarf or any other style of palpably made-that what you ask I cannot grant. I cannot "Dear Mr. Hicks," she wrote, "I am sorry

WAR ON THE WATCH TRUST

It Attempts to Boycott the Newspapers of the United States,

And The Weekly Globe Proposes That Its Readers Shall be Protected.

Over Twenty Million People at the Mercy of the Shark Mail Trade. The Elgin National Watch Opposing all Efforts to Shut off the Swindlers.

ELGIN AND WALTHAM WATCHES

At the Trust Prices Which Jewellers Pay.

Everybody knows that the watch movements made by the factories at Elgin, Ill., and Waltham Mass., are the best in the world, and to get a watch with a genuine "American movement" is an object of ambition abroad as well as here. Trading on this ambition, the country has been flooded with foreign counterfeits of the Elgin and Waltham movements, which are advertised as "like Elgin or Waltham movements," or "in form Elgin or Waltham movements," and in other ways to make the reader believe he was really getting the famous genuine "American movement."

Sometimes the advertiser advertises and supplies the cheapest of all the Elgin or Waltham me ments, in a plated case that will wear only a few weeks; but the customer always gets either a conterfeit movement or a counterfeit case, while he usually gots both. If he goes to an honest jewel-et the price is too high. Undar the trust rules, the jeweller must sell at 25 per cent. advance, and he invariably adds from 100 to 300 per cent.

To protect subscribers at post offices where there were no jewellers and where the buyer must purchase by mail from a "shark," several newspapers combined and bought large quantities of watches at the lowest trade rates, which they resold at coot. The Watch Trust sprang instantly to the rescue of its shark trade, and it has declared a boycott of 2" newspapers supplying subscribers with Elgin or Waltham watches at any price. The estensible ground was to protect the retail jewelry trade; the real reason to keep its rapidly growing shark trade, the shark taking all the cheap movements and

forcing the jeweller to sell dear movements. The Watch Trust of the United States is one of the closest, strongest and most insolent of all the trusts in the United States, and THE WEEKLY GLOBE enters the lists today and proposes to break a lance with it on behalf of its subscribers. So far as the subscribers to THE WEEKLY GLOBE are concerned, it proposes that each and every one of them shall obtain any grade of watch made at Elgin or Waltham at the trade cost, without being compelled to pay tribute to the trust, and without being swindled by a shark who sells foreign counterfeits.

The Cost of Watch Movements.

The net price of the Elgin hunting case for men's watches, known as 18 size, are (confidentially) as follows, with six per cent. off to the jeweller who pays cash:

B. W. R., Nickel, P. R., Adj., D. S. Dial...\$17.50 G. M. W., Nickel, P. R...... 9.00 G. M. W., Gilt, P. R. 8.50 NAMELESS. Engraved, Elgin National Watch Co.

No. 33. Nickel. Com. bal. Breg. h. sp. adj., 15 jewels (4 prs. settings), pat. reg...... 15.00

 No. 80. Gilt. Com. bal. Breg. h. spg., adj., 15 jewels (4 pairs settings), pat. reg.
 12.50

 No. 103. Nickel. Com. bal., 15 jewels (4 prs. settings), pat. reg.
 9.00

 No. 82. Gilt. Com. bal., 15 jewels (4 pairs settings), pat. reg.
 8.50

 No. 102. Half Nickel. Com bal. 11 jewels. 7.00

No. 10. Gilt. Com. bal. 11 jewels. 50.25

"Nickel" or "gilt" relates to the movement; "P. R." mesns patent regulator; "adj." means adjusted to heat, cold and position; "D. S." means double-sunk dial; the "R.," "T." and "W." stand for Ray.

The Waltham companies make corresponding grades at closely corresponding prices The Cost of Watch Cases.

There are half a dozen great case companies, known the world over, who make gold-filled cases in 10-carat and 14-carat grades. Their hall marks on the cases carry the same guarantee that the United States assay stamp does, and their guarantees of the former for 15 years and the latter for 21 years are the same as the mints. These also belong to the Watch Trust, but they never sell to a "shark." He cannot pay their prices.

The trade prices for cases are as follows: Open-face, 15 years, plain or engine turned..... \$6.00

A SPECIAL OFFER TO SUBSCRIBERS

The WEEKLY GLOBE offers to each one of its subscribers whose names are on its printed mailing list, either an Elgin or a property to the amount of \$500 and upward; but it must include exempt articles; anything not necessary for his use would not be exempt even if he had

Waltham watch, stem wind and stem set, in either a gold filled 15-year 10-carat case, or a corresponding coin silver case.

OPEN-FACE.

1. Seven jewels, safety pinion, compensation balance, With patent regulator, \$1.00 extra. 3. Same, nickel movement - - - - -4. Fifteen jewels, gilt, patent regulator - -15.50 You can replevin it and at the trial of the replevin 5. Same in nickel - - - - - - -16.00 In Silverine case, \$5.00 less.

HUNTING CASE.

6. Seven jewels, safety pinion, compensation balance

Eleven jewels, gilt - - - - - -8. Eleven jewels, nickel - - - - -17.00 Beso kind as to inform me when you apply for a 9. Fifteen jewels, in settings, patent regulator, gilt 10. Same in nickel - - - - - -19.00 11. Fifteen ruby jewels in settings, patent regulator, adjusted - - - - - - -22.00 12. Same in nickel - - - - - -

15.00

25.00

higher grade may be sent. Only \$1.00 has been added to the trade price for expenses of buying, setting up, casing, packing, postage and registry. It is a very close figuring. The watches have to be bought from the Elgin and Waltham companies through jewellers all over the country, and only a few from each. The cases come from one and the movements from another to bother the trust spies, and orders must be filled as they come in. Every watch is guaranteed

In Silverine case, \$7.00 less.

The 14-carat, 21-year, gold-filled cases cost \$2.00 additional.

This offer is made upon the distinct understanding that either an Elgin or Waltham movement of the exact same or

Cheap but Cood. At these prices no man need be without a fine watch. It is far better to buy a 15-jewelled move ment, with a patent regulator, in a cheap case, than a lower grade watch in a higher priced case. The patent regulator makes the accurate timekeeper, and a seven-jewelled watch with one is better than a 21-jewelled watch without one. A case can be bought at any time Cases fit all movements, and

perfect in every respect, and the latest and best products of the factories.

this is an opportunity to buy the movement. These are not "cheap" watches. Nine watches out of ten costing from \$75.00 to \$100.00 have only the seven jewelled Elgin or Waltham movement. For the cheapest watch on the list jewellers charge from \$25.00 to \$50.00. The subscriber to THE GLOBE is buying at the factory price to the jeweller. He saves the latter's 100 to 300 per cent. profit, which the Watch Trust is endeavoring to

LADIES' WATCHES.

These are No. 6 size, and in the beautiful 10-carat, gold-filled Montauk Cases made by Joseph Fahys, and, with his fifteenyear guarantee, cost as follows: 13. Fifteen jewels, in settings, nickel - - -

14. Same in gilt movement - - - - -15. Eleven jewels, gilt - - - - - -16. Seven jewels, safety pinion - - - -A beautiful solid 14-carat gold case, No. 1 size, handengraved to imitate frost work, called vermicelli, with a 13jewelled movement, for which jewellers charge from \$55.00 to \$75.00, is THE WEEKLY GLOBE'S last offer to its subscrib-

ers, and it is known as

17. A Joy forever - - - - - - 25.00 Seven Points to Remember.

1. In ordering give the number and state the price. 2. Any subscriber whose name is on THE WEEKLY GLOBE'S printed subscription list may ny as many as he pleases at these prices. He may supply every person at his post office, but he should charge 25 per cent. advance on these prices.

3. This offer is open only to subscribers. It is made solely to protect them from the Watch

the Watch Trust. It does not care whether a single subscriber buys a watch. If all its subscriber are protected, so much the better. If they are not, it proposes they shall be. This is a form of Pro-4. No subscription is included in the price paid. It is not offered as an inducement to subscribe. But it is open to all subscribers, and after a man's name has been entered as a subscriber he is en-

5. Every watch will be sent in perfect order, packed in cotton batting, in a strong wooden box by registered mail. Both gold and silver cases must be kept away from sulphur, or they will tarnish

. It will take 21 days to fill an ordinary order. If the watch is not received in 25 days, notify,

Trust. THE WEEKLY GLOBE is not in the watch business. It is murely breaking a lance with

THE WEEKLY GLOBE,

Boston, Mass.

NEWS OF THE WEEK.

Terrible Collision and Loss of Sixty Lives at Sea.

Must Marry or Lose \$1000-Some Notable Gatherings.

Bits of the Nation's Solid History for Seven Days.

On Thursday night last the four-masted schooner Cornelius Hargraves of Fall River, Mass., collided with the Spanish passenger steamer Vizcaya, bound for Cuba. Both

schooner's crew were lost. Ten men from the Hargraves and seven from the steamer were picked up by the schooner Sarah L. Davis and later transferred to the tug Hercules, which landed them at Lewes, Del. It is known that there were in all on the steamship Vizcaya, 93 souls—passengers, officers and crew. The Hargraves' complement is learned to have been 10 persons. Out of the total 12 were brought to this port Out of the total 1.2 were brought to this port by the Brazilian liner Humboldt, 17 are reported to have been picked up by the schooner Sarah L. Davis and landed at Lewes, Del.; eight are reported to have been rescued by another vessel and landed at Delaware breakwater, and six more were found and brought to Stapleton, S. I., by the pilot boat Marshall. Verification of these reports would show that 43 persons have been saved, leaving 60 missing and probably drowned.

rowned.

Sixteen bodies are reported to have been ashed ashore on Long beach, and the dead ody of one woman was recovered by the avis, which landed the 17 survivors at ewes. Both wrecked vessels remain in espot where they sank, and are said to be ust breaking up.

t breaking up. The crews of the various life-saving stathe crews of the various life-saving stations along the coast are constantly patrolling the beach, but so far have been unable to discover any more bodies that may have been washed ashore from the two wreeked vessels. The spars of the Vizcaya can be seen plainly from the shore. A wrecking steamer is lying alongside of the wrick, and there seems to be little doubt that the bodies which was corvied down in the achieve and vessels. The spars of the Vizcaya can be seen plainly from the shore. A wrecking steamer is lying alongside of the wrick, and there seems to be little doubt that the bodies which were carried down in the cabins and and stokeholes of the steamer will remain at work.

Indian Agent McClaughlin at Standing Rock Agency, N. D., has given the Sioux to understand that he will stand no nonsense negard to the coming of the Messiah. Kicking Horse, who claims to have just returned from heaven, has been ordered to leave the reservation forever. Close watch is also being kept on Sitting Bull, who is continually ineiting the voung bucks to deeds of violence.

A Lunatic's Crime.

MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., Nov. 1.—In the village of Hall's Mills Mrs. Levi Hall, a lunatic, the wife of a prominent resident of the village, murdered her daughter, a girl of 18 years. smashing her deathly a girl of 18 years. smashing her deathly a girl of 18 years.

years, smashing her skull in with a club.

years, smashing her skull in with a club.
Mr. Hall, a victim of rheumatism, was lying helpless in bed in the room when the tragedy occurred, and could not respond to his daughter's frantic appeals for help.

Homicidal Manta.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Nov. 1.—At Akron, near here last night, a young woman named Sarah McMullen, aged 19, residing with a Mrs. Brown, enticed Delia Brown, aged 6 years, and Nellie May Connors, aged 10, onto a railroad bridge, 65 feet over a creek. When there she pushed Delia Brown over the side of the bridge, and then grabbed the Connors child and hurled her into the precipice below. The latter was instantly killed, but the former lives to tell the terrible tale. Shortly after committing the act the murderess went to a bridge over the mill dam at Akron and jumped into the water, which is several feet deep. A man who happened to be near the bridge rescued her from drowning. She is now in custody, but will not talk.

Iackicola, Fla., Oct. 28, causing a loss of \$183,000; partly insured.

Bozeman's flouring mills at Marion, Kan.

Bozeman's flouring mills at Marion, Ran.

Bozeman's flouring mills at Marion, Ran.

Bozeman's flouring mills at Marion, And his son was knocked insensible by a flying piece of timber. R.

Bozeman's flouring mills at Marion, Rel and the proprietors, Allen, the bridge of the browler. R.

Bozeman's flouring mills at years, and Nellie May Connors, aged 10, onto a railroad bridge, 65 feet over a creek. When there she pushed Delia Brown over the side of the bridge, and then grabbed the Connors child and hurled her into the precipice below. The latter was instantly killed, but the former lives to tell the terrible tale. Shortly after committing the act the murderess went to a bridge over the mill dam at Akron and jumped into the water, which is several feet deep. A man who happened to be near the bridge rescued her from drowning. She is now in custody, but will not talk.

wealthy young farmer living not far from the city, has been given his choice of losing \$1000 or taking a wife, and he doesn't want to do either. A few days ago he came to town and called upon Miss Lottie Nelson, to whom he had been paying court. He had \$1000 in cash, and, as he intended taking in the sights, he gave it to Miss Nelson to keep until he called for it. She put the money in a safe deposit vault, and when Nils asked her for it she told him he couldn't have it unless he married her. Walling swore out a warrant against Miss Nelson, and when the case came up before the national convention of train men at Los Angeles, Tuesday, re-elected T. T. Slattery second vice-grand master, and George Newman, Missoula, Mont., third vice-grand master. A national convention of the Non-Partisan Nation! Women's Christian Temperance Union vill be held at Allegheny City, Penn., Nov. 19. 20 and 21.

Mrs. Margaret Gantt, widow of the late Lieutenaut Gantt of the navy, was killed, and her laughter, Messoula, Mont., third vice-grand master. A national convention of the Non-Partisan Nation! Women's Christian Temperance Union vill be held at Allegheny City, Penn., Nov. 19. 20 and 21.

Mrs. Margaret Gantt, widow of the late Los Angeles, Tuesday, re-elected T. T. Slattery second vice-grand master. A national convention of the Non-Partisan Nation! Women's Christian Temperance Union vill be held at Allegheny City, Penn., Nov. 19. 20 and 21.

Mrs. Margaret Gantt, widow of the late Lieutenaut Gantt of the navy, was killed, and her laughter, Miss Clare Gantt, very seriously unjured in a runaway accident at Washington, D. C., Oct. 25. Nelson, and when the case came up before Justice Going, Miss Nelson admitted that she had the money. Walling has brought suit against the Safe Deposit Vault Com-

Notes.

Leopold Brothers & Co., manufacturers of and dealers in wholesale clothing, Chicago, have failed. A member of the firm estimates the liabilities at \$325,000, fully covered by the assets.

Many wholesale dealers and jobbers have Many wholesale dealers and jobbers have been quite free in their expressions of dissatisfaction recently with the manner in which the whiskey trust was managing the whiskey-making business, and as a consequence controlling the business and dictating to the dealers. This rebellion took definite form at St. Louis, Thursday, in the incorporation of the Central Distilling Company. The capital is \$150,000, and a site at Rock Springs has already been secured for the erection of a plant.

The Richmond & Danville express was wrecked near Seneca, S. C., on Wednesday last. The breaking of a flange on one of the cars precipitated the two Pullman cars from the track. Many were severely and two persons fatally injured.

Victor Aguila, an employe of the Spanish

two persons fatally injured.

Victor Aguila, an employe of the Spanish government, was decoyed by two men to the outskirts of Key West, Fla., Wednesday night, who then shot and slightly wounded him, and ordered him to leave at once for Havana, under penalty of death. The Cuban revolutionists in Key West are very active and daring just now, and it looks as though they will make trouble in the island before long.

before long.

The Chicago Mutual Fire Insurance Company has made an assignment. The liabilities are said to be \$57,600, and \$25,000 of contested claims against the company. The assets are set down at \$187,000. The cause of the failure was said by the company's attorney to be principally in the unusually severe losses the company has sustained during the past year.

A detective of Knoxville arrested a mannamed Garrett Southern in Tennessee, Friday, believing him to be the man who last Wednesday shot Norris Waltz, the wealthy young Englishmen who was visiting his

young Englishman who was visiting his brothers at Cumberland Gap. The man finally acknowledged his guilt. The Comte de Paris and suite sailed for Liverpool, Saturday, on the steamer Servia.

John W. Yardly, the cashier of the Canadian Express Company of Montreal, who disappeared in September last with a large sum of the company's money, has been ar

Miss Elene Porter, daughter of Admiral Porter, will be married Thanksgiving eve to James Campbell, a clerk in the State de-

partment.
The corner-stone of the Women's Temple, which is being erected by the Women's Christian Temperance Union of Chicago, was laid Saturday. The buiding when completed is to be a superb structure in French gothic style, costing \$1,100,000, and will be 13 stories high.

Frank Mason shot and killed his two brothers-in-law, Charles and Matthew Vann, at Westport, Cal., Friday, and fled into the

Gov. Hill has written a letter to Secretary Noble seconding Mayor Grant's request for a recount of the city of New York's popula-

A large number of French-Canadians, from below Quebec, arrived at Montreal, Friday, on their way to Worcester, to engage in cotton weaving. The schooner Spy, from Alberton, P. E. I., for New Brunswick, a few hours' sail, has not been heard of for a fortnight, and has been given up for lost with all on board. The Hawkesbury (P. E. I.) Journal and an anounces that the shore fisheries in Rich-

mond county have been a complete failure. There will be great destitution among the

Frederic Kimball, who absconded with money and bonds from the People's Savings Bank of Worcester, Mass., where he was teller, and was arrested on returning to this country, was on Saturday last sentenced to seven years in State prison, one day solitary.

Escaped from Siberia — Stanley's

tary.

Archbishop Feehan was elevated to the episcopacy in 1865. Pontifical high mass was celebrated in the cathedral at Chicago Wednesday morning, 400 priests and many other church dignitaries being present. The archbishop officiated as celebrant, and the sermon was preached by Bishop Hogan of Kansas City. A cablegram from the pope was received.

Lawrence Rogen, Republican, was shot.

Lawrence Roach, Republican, was shot and instantly killed by James J. Allen, Democrat, Oct. 25, on 4th st., near Tehama, San Francisco, Cal. The killing was the result of politics.

result of politics.

result of politics.

Roman Leach of Genesee, N.Y., died away from home a few days ago, and his friends telegraphed to have the body sent to Genesee. After the services at the grave yesterday, the coffin was opened and it was discovered that the body was not that of Leach and no one knows where Leach's body can be found.

amine the same and spare no effort in its enforcement.

A horrible accident occurred at Braddock, Penn., Thursday, in the Edgar Thomson Steel Works. A colored man named Robert Washington elfimbed up several steps and reached out his hand towards the electric light lamp. Some one shouted a warning to him, but it was too late. His handtouched the wire, and in an instant his frame stiffened and he fell to the floor below, dead. Not a muscle twitched, and his death must have been instantaneous. His right hand had touched the wire, and his left clinging to an iron rod had completed the circuit. There was not a mark on the man except on the right hand, where a slight scar was found where he had grasped the wire. At Bradford, Ala., Wednesday night, Mrs. John Williams, a bride of three weeks, shot and instantly killed her husband. Jealousy was the cause.

Mrs. Harrison has accepted the position as president of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

There will be no strike by the brother-hood of telegraphers at present. Grand in the districts time the west of Ireland, was received in a friendly manner by the people, and quotes the words in praise of Mr. Balfour which the Tory press attributes to several priests, in order to give the latter a chance to vindicate their characters by a prompt contradiction. The paper says that if the forbearance of the people from the expression of their feelings against Mr. Balfour is to be malignantly misconstrued, some of them may be provoked to make things quite plain by giving Mr. Balfour a taste of the detestation with which he is regarded by the Irish people.

Mr. Balfour, while on his tour through the west of Ireland, was received in a friendly manner by the people, and quotes the words in praise of Mr. Balfour which the Tory press attributes to several priests, in order to give the latter a chance to vindicate their characters by a prompt contradiction. The paper says that if the forbearance of the people from the expression of their characters by a pro

There will be no strike by the brother-hood of telegraphers at present. Grand Master Johnson of Louisville has issued an order that all members of the order must remain at work.

Saventeen buildings were burned at Apalacheola, Fla., Oct. 28, causing a loss of \$163,000; partly insured.

talk.

Must Marry or Lose \$1000.

CHICAGO, Oct. 29.—Nils Walling, a control of the long of

Ex-State tenator J. W. Robbins of Tall Bottom, Ga, was instantly killed at Macon, Oct. 25, in the fair grounds, by a falling pole which was elected for a balloon. He was 55 years old and leaves a large family.

years old andleaves a large family.

Bridge Tender Gilbert of the railway sus pension bridge at Niagara falls claims to have seen a skiff containing a man pass under the bridge about 9.30 Tuesday morning, Oct. 25. The boat was capsized at the first breaker and the man was not seen again. Nothing had been seen of a boat at the whirlpool.

again. Nothinghad been seen of a boat at the whirlpool.

On Thursday, while George Lammerts, a clerk in the Nagara Falls Suspension Bridge post office, was getting a supply of stamps from the safe to replenish the tray at the window, he was seized from behind by unknown persons. A cloth, supposed to have been saturated with chloroform, was thrown over his head, and he was thrown on the floor, where he was found later unconscious. The post office is in the same building as the custom house, and just across the hall from where several men were at work at the time. All the other clerks were at dinner when the theft occurred. About \$113 wastaken. The thieves missed a drawer containing \$500.

Dr. C. C. Crolly of White Plains, N. Y., aged 40, recently lost two children by diphtheria. Thursday he was missed, and a search was instituted which led to the cemtery. He was found lying partly in a pit by the side of the graves. He was unconscious, having taken laudanum, and is not expected to recover.

A Chicago money lender named W. S. Wharton has disappeared. Money aggregating \$50,000, belonging to other people, is also unaccounted for. He was the organizer of several insurance companies, and it is said he swindled various people who paid promiums on policies. premiums on policies.

premiums on policies.

Charles Crumley, otherwise known as Webster, who, on Aug. 19 last, shot and killed Robert McNeill from jealousy, was convicted in New York, Friday, of manslaughter in the first degree.

In answer to an inquiry from one of the ports, the Canadian customs department has ruled that the Louisiana lottery advertising and other matter may be received by the various ports, but that the persons to whom they are sent shall be subject to prosecution by the legal authorities.

Thursday evening, at Kingston, Ont.

prosecution by the legal authorities.

Thursday evening, at Kingston, Ont., Archbishop Cleary, in addressing an assemblage of school children and speaking of the agitation in Ontario for the abolition of separate schools, used most violent and bitter language towards the Protestant clergy of the province, whom he declared to be the authors of the agitation. In conclusion he said that being constitutional, the schools could not be legally abolished by Canadians, and any attempt by them to do so would result in the dismemberment of the Dominion.

The convention of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers settled the federation

The corner-stone of the Women's Temple, which is being erected by the Women's Christian Temperance Union of Chicago, was laid Saturday. The buiding when completed is to be a superb structure in French gothic style, costing \$1,100,000, and will be 13 stories high.

The business part of the town of Chillicothe was almost entirely destroyed by fire Friday night. The fire originated in Hancock's livery stable and spread rapidly in all directions. Thirty-seven buildings are known to have been destroyed. The loss will not fall short of \$200,000, on which there is only a partial insurance.

The George R. Dickinson paper mill at Holyoke, Mass., was damaged by fire Saturday morning to the amount of \$30,000 or \$40,000.

The Lake House at Starbuck, Minn., was burned Friday night. Two children of the proprietor, E. P. Byhee, were burned that they are not expected to live. The origin of the fire is unknown.

Postmaster Ritchie of Leavenworth, Kan., Friday excluded from the mails the entire mail edition of the Leavenworth Times, because it contained a list of articles won at a raffie at a Catholic church fair during the early part of the week.

Frank Mason shot and killed his two brothers-in-law, Charles and Matthew Vann, at Westport, Cal., Friday, and fled into the

A bailer explosion Thursday evening at the rolling mals of the Portage Iron Company at Duncansville, Penn., fatally injured four men.

pany at Duncansville, Penn., Iataly injured four nien.

A train of 36 loaded coal cars, because of a misplaced switch, errly Thursday morning crashed through Hotel Brunswick in Hutton, Penn., and landed in the yards c the G tard House and Jackson House 200 for the guests in the hotel rushed p mell in to the strike in their night of es. The loss to the Pennsylvania P Chonany's the stock is 30 for The Republican postmaster at Donaldson, Ark., has been obtained to common his office, people of the abuse heaped upon him by the people of the course of the strike in the college.

FROM FOREIGN LANDS

A severe gale has prevailed in the Gulf of St. Lawrence, and the steamship Idaho, which has been ashore on Anticosti since July last, has broken up and completely Balfour's Trip Through the

Troubles with His Officers.

Brief Notes of Interest from All Over the World.

Dublin, Oct. 29.—Secretary Balfour's trip through the west of Ireland appears to have been a wise political move, as well as one dictated by humane impulses. The asants, who at first received him in awed ilence, as one who was powerful enough to them, much harm, have now begun to realize that, whatever his object in coming among them, it will be well for them to infuse some show of enthusiasm into their re-

Attorney-General Miller has sent a circuar letter to all United States attorneys, realling attention to the anti-lottery law, with the suggestion that they carefully examine the same and spare no effort in its afforcement.

Mr. Balfour has pushed forward the arrangements for the construction of railways in the distressed districts in the west of Ireland. The work of building the roads will furnish employment for the host of laborers, besides those living in the districts through which the roads will be built. Secretary Balfour returned Nov. 1. Quite a crowd had collected at the railway station, and as the train started there was some theering.

tion, and as the train started there was some cheering.

At Athlone a second demonstration occurred, a woman presenting Mr. Balfour with a bouquet of violets, and a crowd that had collected outside the saloon carriage indulging in much cheering.

On the whole the tour has been a political success, but the Nationalist organs are not slow in pointing out, with effective sarcasm, the inconsistency of the British mode of governing Ireland, when a visit of the chief secretary to its shores is a noticeable and almost unprecedented event.

THE POPE'S ENCYCLICAL.

Still Harping on the Old Strain of the Temporal Power.

NEW YORK, Oct. 31.—The Herald publishes a synopsis of the pope's latest encyclical, a brief mention of which has already been given in a cable despatch. The holy father refers to the many attacks which have been made on the church of late years, and draws special attention to the homage which has been paid to the agnostic, Gior-

dano Bruno.

"It would be folly for us to close our eyes to the gravity of the situation," he continues. "Our apostolic duty bids us protest against the many onslaughts that are being made in Italy on religion. The bishops should do their best to do away with this evil, and as the principal weapon of our enemies is the press, the Catholics should call to their aid the religious press and use it as a weapon against the base press of our enemies.

Enmity against the Holy See, he continues

Enmity against the Holy See, he continues,

Enmity against the Holy See, he continues, is fraught with the greatest dangers for Italy. The result will be a lack of harmony between the Italian officials and the true Italian Catholics.

How different would be the condition of affairs if the church were allowed full liberty and the unhampered enjoyment of her rights. Reconciled to the pope and faithful to her ancient religion, Italy would then be truly great, and nothing would hinder her from pursuing a glorious career to the end. The off-repeated statement that the Catholics and the sovereign pontiff are the enemies of Italy is a gratuitous insult and a base calumny. On the contrary, the Catholics are the best friends of Italy. The pope concludes by saying that two governments are impossible at Rome, and that Rome ought to be given back to the pope if the world wishes the Holy See to exercise, as heretofore, its influence for good.

Stanley and His Rear Guard. CHICAGO, Nov. 1.-A local paper has an in-

with Stanley.

He said that the highest officials in Africa have always thought Stanley a much superior man to Barttelot.

"It is understood," said Stanhope, "that Maj. Barttelot was never the equal of Stanley, who made new passages through untried countries, while Barttelot only traversed the beaten paths of other explorers.

"It is sheer nonsense to accept as truth the story that Stanley did not provide every possible means to facilitate Maj. Barttelot's progress. rogress. "Stanley is known in Africa to have ac-

"Stanley is known in Africa to have accepted every situation under equal conditions with his men.
"Successes and privations were shared alike. The great secret of it all is that Maj. Barttelot was insanely jealous of Stanley."
Capt. Stanhope added that he knew, as all Africa did, that Barttelot's treatment of the natives was awful; that he expected an undue amount of military precision from them, and that his treatment caused numerous rebellions among them which called for the most severe disciplinary measures.

In consequence of the recent contributions to the Barttelot controversy, as to Stanley's conduct toward his rear guard, the London press generally demand of the discoverer of Livingstone an immediate explanation, and even insists that Stanley shall postpone his American tour until the charges are answered.

Escaped from Siberia. LONDON, Oct. 31.-A young Russian named Kelchosky, who succeeded in making his escape from Siberia, after having erved 14 years there, has arrived in this city. He was arrested at Vilna, when only

18 years of age, on suspicion of having in

18 years of age, on suspicion of having in his possession revolutionary documents, and of being concerned in a conspiracy against the government. His escape from Siberia was attended with many hardships and perils.

M. Kelchosky is unwilling, as yet, to publish an account of his life in exile and his escape, for fear that by doing so he will endanger his comrades left in Siberia.

M. Kelchosky also brings news that two exiles have been condemned to solitary confinement pending an official investigation for having in their possession clippings from American newspapers upon the subject of the feeling aroused abroad by the alleged maltreatment of political prisoners in Siberia.

Lord Randolph Churchill's Politics. It is said that an agreement has been come

nce more give his services to the Conservative party. The result of a series of conferences at the Carlton Club, and much communication by letter, is that Lord Randolph shall under no circumstances join the present ministry, as he could not do so in other than a subordinate position, but that upon a change of government he shall be offered the leadership of the opposition in the House of Commons. The noble lord has signified his assent. It is fair to add that he is personally averse to entering the present cabinet, and that he would not accept office If offered him.

It is said that although there is no immediate prospect of a dissolution, this arrangement has been made in full view of what Akers Dougias last week frankly called an early appeal to the country and a green water travers. The originates of the

called an early appeal to the country and a government reverse. The originators of the understanding are highly exultant over a success which they openly contend secures for the Conservative party the powerful aid of Lord Churchill at the general elec-

It is stated that the modus vivendi which It is stated that the moints vivend which the Portuguese government has proposed to England opens up the Zambesi to all nat ons, while England agrees to make no treaty with native chiefs in the Portuguese sphere until the delimitation of the frontiers is sattled. It is reported that Vice-Admiral Fremantle has captured Witu. After its capture the town was burned. Three of the British force were wo inded.

The Dutch Parliament has voted that the king is incapaciated by sickness to rule any king is incapaciated by sickness to rule any longer.

A band of Moonlighters in Clare county, Ire, have murdered a girl named Flanagan and her mother.

Alarming reports have reached St. Petersburg of peasants' revolts in Kharkov and Yekaterinoslay districts in southern Russia.

Nine thousand troops are operating against the peasants, who refuse to betray their leaders, and declare they will not relapse into serfdom, preferring instead to die fighting. The peasants are prowling about in armed bands, firing and pillaging landowners' residences.

Mr. Balfour, it is reported, was deeply impressed with the scenes he witnessed in Achill and with the general wretchedness of the peasants and the prospects of famine. Mr. Balfour promised to finish a bridge between two points of the island, and defray the expenses out of his own pocket. The peasants cheered him and expressed their gratitude.

while the Lugano (Switzerland) Conserva-tices and Liberals were celebrating with fireworks over the result of the elections, the commander of the federal troops ordered them to desist. The people resisting, they were attacked by the troops and several were wounded on both sides. The com-mander is blamed for excess of zeal.

A despatch from The Hague says: It has transpired that the statements made regarding the condition of the King of Holland by the doctors and ministers were untrue. The king's phy ical health is good, but he is suffering from a mental maiady which renders him until to govren. In other words he is a lumatic. The statements that he was physically ill were made simply to delude the general public and to explain the necessity of the appointment of a regency.

From present indications, another South American revolution is promised. Guzman Blanco, ex-president of Venezuela, is in Antwerp buying arms with which to equip his followers for an invasion of his native country.

Settled—Mayor Grant's Chances.

In Matchula, Mex.. Thursday night, a church roof fell, causing the death of three persons and wounding four other men, including a priest named Losa. A party of brigands forced an entrance into the house of a forester, near Presburg, and, after murdering the forester, pillaged the house.

The Russian police are held to rigid adherence to the letter of the anti-Jewish law and they must compel the families of Jews expelled from the empire, or transferred from one part of it to another, to accompany them.

While a number of persons were leaving Russia, their intention being to emigrate to Brazil, they were fired upon by the Russian rontier guard at Slupca. Four of the party ost their lives.

by his wife, the children and a maidservant, was at a railway station near Pesth, Hungary, awaiting the arrival of a train, when a number of brigands made an attack upon the party, all the members of which were killed and robbed of whatever valuables they had about them.

The Paristan authorities purpose taking severe measures reventing the general dispersion.

The Parisian authorities purpose taking severe measures respecting the general disregard of the law compelling the vaccination of children, as the latest official reports show that an alarming increase in the number of cases of smallpox has taken place. Brittany seems at the present time to be especially affected.

Count Von Moltke is suffering from the very natural reaction from the unwonted excitement of his 90th birthday reception that has now set in. He is, of course, in the hands of his physicians, who, however, declare that there is nothing alarming in his condition. The field marshal's eyes are also affected from the fact that he has insisted on reading every line of the thousand and one congratulatory messages that have poured in upon him by mail and telegraph.

THE IRISH DELEGATES. Gov. Hill of New York Welcomes the

Party. NEW YORK, Nov. 2.-The delegation of the Irish parliamentary party, consisting of William O'Brien, John Dillon, T. D. Sullivan and Timothy Harrington, was received American tour until the charges are answered.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley sailed last week for off quarntine and escorted to this city. by the united Irish societies this morning

Several days ago, when it was learned here that the delegation would arrive on the French steamer La Champagne today, a contest now going on in Pennsylvania be-meeting of delegates of 22 societies appointed a committee consisting of Gen.
O'Beirne, Patrick Gleason and John O'Gorman, with M. J. Kennedy as secretary, to

mittee to take off the delegates at quarantine and bring them up to the city, but on account of the danger to the ladies of the party in making the perilous passage between the two boats, the John E. Moore was sent back and the La Champagne started

sent back and the La Champagne started for her dock.

Being Sunday, no demonstration was held on the dock, and after their baggage had been passed, the entire party, with a dozen friends, was driven to the Hoffman House.

The first ones to greet them were Gov. Hill, who had just arrived in town, Mayor Grant, Banker Eugene Kelly and Joseph J. O'Donahue. The Governor at once signed the address of welcome that was presented the delegates, later in the day, and also invited them to visit Albany and be his guests at the executive mansion while there, of Mayor Grant also signed the address, as did to E. L. Carey.

Mayor Grant also signed the address, as did E. L. Carey.

After the delegates had rested a while they repaired to the main parlor, where William O'Brien delivered a vigorous address, portions of which were as follows:

"We are coming to America at the desire and with the authority of Mr. Paruell and the Irish parliamentary party. It was he who summoned the meeting of the party at Dublin at which we were commissioned to proceed to America as their representatives. During the revolutionary war in America two soldiers of the army of Lord Cornwallis went into a house and treated the inmates in a shameful manner. A third soldier met them coming out and recognized them. He was in no way to blame, but since he de-clined to give up the names of his com-

JUST BEFORE THE BATTLE

Political Pointers Gathered From Many States.

Maj. McKinley Having a Hard Fight in His Own District.

Manley in Maine-Michigan's Course-Mayor Grant's Chances.

mander is plamed for excess of zeal.

Lord Salisbury, in an interview with the Portuguese charge d'affaires in London, showed a disposition to negotiate a fresh treaty with Portugal, with reference to southeast Africa. A modus vivendi during the negotiations is under discussion.

Jameson's widow, in a communication to the London Times, says that her husband's life and diaries, about to be published, will probably throw some light on the Barttelot affair.

In Massachusetts there is a very hard fight for an off-year, and both parties profess for an off-year, and both parties profess The king of Portugal received the captain of officers of the United States cruiser Balimore, on Oct. 28.

Confidence, and both have good grounds for their belief. The idea has been rapidly gaining ground in the last week The anxiety over the fate of the late Archduke Johann Salvador, now plain Capt. John Orth, is increasing in court circles. As it is now 110 days since he left Montevideo, on July 11, in command of his ship. Sancta Margrethe, for Valparaiso, where he should have arrived about Aug. 30, it is feared that he has been wrecked. Au Austrian cruiser, despatched a month ago in search of the missing vessel, has thus far found no trace of her.

Patrice Boucicault, known in married life

permocrats in the way of registration gave the fourth child of the late born Boucicault, known in married life as Mrs. Pitman, died Oct. 29 in child-borth. She was the fourth child of the late born Boucicault, the world-renowned actor. Robert Lincoln, the United States minister, left London, Oct. 29 for Liverpool, where he will embark for New York, he having been granted a leave of absence by his government. He will return to England in January.

A despatch from The Hagne says: It has

Settled-Mayor Grant's Chances. NEW YORK, Nov. 1.-It is useless to deny that the best elements of the city are opposed to Mayor Grant. On the other hand,

marriage, protests against the Indian governments admitting the law of restitution of conjugal rights.

It is stated that since the accession of Czar Alexander (1881) 270,000 Jews have been expelled from Russia.

As an offset to the Federation of Ship Owners recently organized in London, the leading spirits in sailors and firemen's unions propose a federation of trades unions of all organizations connected in any way with the merchant marine, the object of which shall be to secure combined action, and make still batter preparation for tiegigantic struggle between labor and capital now threatening.

Sir Henry James, Q. C., who held Capt. O'Shea's brief in the pending divorce suit, has declined it on the ground of ill-health. The inference is that Sir Henry, on looking through the papers, has discovered facts that disincline him to have anything further to do with the matter.

As Andres Poch, a farmer near Hamburg, was returning home late at night, accompanied by his wife, he noticed lights in a front room of his house. On investigating he found that they were being used by three masked burglars, who were busy trying to open his safe. Poch at once drew his revolver, and firing repeatedly through the window disabled all three. He then rushed to the police station, and on his return found one of the men dead and the others fatally wounded. What was his brother, while the others were his cousins.

In Mathula, Mex., Thursday night, a church roof fell, causing the death of three

Kansas an Unknown Quantity. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 1.-Kansas has

always been considered so solidly Republican that to say now that there is great probability of her sending only two Republican congressmen to the next House seems to be very far fetched, but the fact is that five of very far fetched, but the fact is that hive of the opposition candidates will either be elected or they will run the Republicans so close that it will almost take an official count to decide the matter. It is the Farmer's Alli-ance which is creating such a widespread change in the condition of things. The State ticket will not be affected by the Alliance movement. The entire Republican ticket will be elected with a good plurality.

New Hampshire's Prospect. CONCORD, N. H., Nov. 1.-The following fficers are to be balloted for next Tuesday lovernor five councillors, two congress The candidates for governor are Charles I. Amsden of Penacook (ward 1, Concord), Democrat: Hiram A. Tuttle of Pittsfield, epublican; Josiah M. Fletcher of Nashua, rohibition.

Prohibition.

For Congress—First district, Luther F.
McKinney of Manchester, Democrat, and
David A. Taggart of Goffstown, Republi
can; second district, Warren F. Daniell of
Franklin, Democrat, and Orrin C. Moore of
Nashua, Republican.

Michigan's Chances. DETROIT, Mich., Nov. 1.-The Republicans, vho have formerly carried the State by majorities ranging from 20,000 to 50,000, than 5000 majority for Turner, while Demo-erats are jubilant and claim that he will crats are jubilant and claim that he will lack several thousand of being elected.
Republicans concede the election of ConGressman Whiting in the seventh, and Chipman in the first. Democrats are making a
claim for the fourth district, but it is not
based on sound ground.

As far as can be learned both branches of
the Legislature will have more Democrats
than ever before. Turner's record is hurting him greatly among grangers, and the
McKinley bill has a tendency to help the
Democrats.

Pennsylvania Politicians. PHILADELPHIA, Penn., Nov. 1.—The great State, and which will end next Tuesday, has been one of the hardest fought within the

precincts of the Commonwealth in its his-

man, with M. J. Remedy are make all the arrangements for a fitting reception to the Irish delegates.

The steamship had been sighted at daybreak and was expected to reach quarantine about 8 o'clock.

As the steamer with the reception committee reached quarantine the La Champarne had come to anchor, and was waiting for the health officer to come on board.

The Moore was gayly decorated with Irish and American flags, and as she steamed alongside of the big ocean liner a of cheer went up from the hundreds of steered in side.

Tittle Rhode Island.

Little Rhode Island.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Nov. 1.—The election in Rhode Island Tuesday next will be for two congressmen. Ex-State Senator Oscar Lapham, Democrat, contests against Congressman Spooner, the present representative from the first district, which includes Providence and Newport. In the second district the Democratic State senator from Scituate, Hon. Charles H. Page, is pitted against Congressman Warren O. Arnold, the present member. The second district the cities of Pawtucket and Woondistrict the Democratic State senator from Scituate, Hon. Charles H. Page, is pitted against Congressman Warren O. Arnold, the present member. The second district includes the cities of Pawtucket and Woonsocket. Col. Spooner is pretty well assured that he can be elected.

is certain, that McKinley has made the ight of his life to secure the seat in Con- The little arms that slowly, slowly loosed gress he now occupies for another term.

Neither side is willing to wagar that it will win by more than 200, in a district which ought to give a Democratic majority of 2500.

The first arms that slowly, slowly loosed Their pressure round your neck—the hands you used To kiss. Such arms, such hands I never knew, May I not weep with you?

Fain would I be of service—say some thing

A Tramp with \$1400.

McKinley's Fight.

[Philadelphia Record.] The worshippers at St. Bonifacius' Roman Catholic church, on Norrissa., were excited Catholic church, on Norris sq., were excited on Saturday evening by the discovery of a sleeping man in the organ loft. He was put out, but shortly afterward returned, when he was arrested. On being searched at the station house \$1000 in English gold was found about his person. When he was asked where he got the money he pulled out \$400 more in Bank of England notes and told the following story:

more in Bank of England notes and told the following story:

"I lived on a farm in England. My mother dying a short time ago I sold the farm and came over here one week ago. On Friday night I slept at a 15-cent lodginghouse at 5th and Race sts. with the money on my person. I don't see why you think it strange that I have so much money."

The man has the look of a typical tramp.

BOSTON MARKETS

Boston, Monday, Nov. 3.

BUTTER—There have been rather light receipts of butter the past week, and as the market was rather quiet prices are maintained. There is a steady demand for all the hner grades and the lower class of goods are being gradually cleaned up. Imitation Creamery and ladle packed are in rather light supply and there is a good steady request for these at previous prices.

Northern creamery, extra, 25@26; Western creamery, extra, 28@25; do, extra 1st, 21@22; do, 1st, 17@26; Franklin Co. (Mass.) creamery, extra, box. ... @22; New York and Vermont extra latt, 22@34; Vermont extra dairy, 23@. ...; do, extra 1st, 20@22; do. 1st, 17@19; Western dairy, 1st, 13@15; do, extra 1st, 11@12; Western imitation creamery, 18@19; do, lade-packed extra 1st, 13@15; do, 1st, 11@12; trank butter, 14, or 14g th. prints, extra, 24@25; extra 1st, 21@28c # lb.

229; Canadian 1st, 23(324; Heid stock, 20(324; Heid stock, 20(324;

Look at an incomplete list of the favorite writers whom Mrs. \$3.30\overline{a}3.75.

Domestic Fruits—We quote: Apples, No. 1 oking, \$3.50\overline{a}4.00 per bbl; Gravensteins, \$4.00 ket an incomplete list of the favorite writers whom Mrs. \$5.00\overline{a}\$ bbi; common, \$3.00\overline{a}2.00.
Evaporated apple, fancy, 15\overline{a}17c; fair to good, \$612; sun-dred, sliced and quartered, \$6\overline{a}0.00\$ cere follows 50 bbl.

Pears—Seckle, \$5.00\overline{a}7.00\overline{a}8.50\overline{a}9.50 ber follows; follows foll 2.25 per bbl.

Sweet potatoes—East Shore, bulk, \$1.75@2.00;

Jersey double heads, \$2.00@2.50;

Jersey double heads, \$2.00@2.50;

Jersey bulk, \$1.75@2.00 \$1 bbl.

Lettuce, 25c per doz; cabbage, 3@5c per head;
native onions, \$2.75@3.00 per bbl; Marrow squash,

75c@31.00 per bbl; Russia turnips, \$1.00@1.25

per bbl; tomatoes, \$1.25@1.50 per bushel.

HAY AND \$TRAW—We quote: Fancy hay,
\$15.00@16.00 per ton; fair to good, \$14.00@

15.00; ine, \$9.00@10.00; hay and clover, mixed,

\$7.00@10.00; swale, \$9.00; poor to ordinary,

\$7.00@13.00.

Rys straw, \$17.00@17.50 per ton; oat straw.

Rye straw, \$17.00@17.50 per ton; oat straw.

211/4c; Costa Rica. 21@234/2c; Jamaica. 20@22c; Gnatemiala. 22@24c; Maytican. 21@224/ac; Hayti. 201/4@211/4c.
FRUITS AND NUTS—Following are the current quotations: Raisins, London layers, new, \$2.50@25.25; Muscatel, new, \$1.80; Suitana, 16@17: Eleme, 61/2; Valencia, new, 76/2@71/4; do, Cudara, 9@91/4. Currants, \$6.50@8.00. Cliron, Leghorn, 18@20. Dates—Persian, new, 5@01/2; do, fard, new, 7@9. Figs—Layers, 12@25; do, keg, 5@7. Frunes, French, case, 10@14; do, Turk, new, ... @41/2c; do bag, \$1/4@34/2c. Lemons—Falermo, \$5.80; 85.00; Sorrento, \$6.00@10.00. Oranges—Jamaica, bxs, \$2.50@3.00; do bbls, \$1... @1.; Florids, \$4.00@4.50. Bannans—Baracoa, yellow, \$1.00@1.15; do, Red, 75@85c; Fort Limon, \$1.50@1.75; Jamaica, No. 1, \$1.50; 8 hands, \$1.10; No. 3, 75c. Walnuts, 16@17c; Castinas, 121/2@@13c; Pecans, 10@15c; Filberts, 10@12c; Almonds, 15@16c; Peanuts, hand-picked, 91/2c; do, Fms, 51/2@6c.
REFINED SUGAR—We quote: Cut-loat, 71/4c; crushed, 71/4c; granulated, 65/2@64/4c; Confectioners' A, 61/2c; Yellow, 53/2c.
Flour and Grain.

Flour and Grain.

Miscellaneous.

Hides And Skins—Following are the current prices: Brighton steers, native packer, 9 @ 10c; New England steers, green, 6@61/2; do, cow, 44/2@ 5c; do, do, bulls, 34/204; Salted steers, .@54/2; do, cows, 64/20; bulls, 9. Calfskins—deacons, 25@35c; 5@7 hs, 75@80; 7@9 bs, 85@90; 9@12 hs, \$1.05@1.15; veal klps, \$1.30@1.85. Texas kips, 110.; Buenos Ayres hides, 14; Rio Grande, .@011/2; Montevideo, 14 @ ..; Cordova, 13 @ 15; Rio Grande kups, .@13; Sierra Leone, 13; Bissao & Gambia, 9@..; Zanzibar hides, 9@..; Tamative, 8@84/2; Majungas, 7 @ 71/4; Dry Chinas, 104/2@12; SALT—Quoations: Liverpool, in bond, \(\frac{3}{2}\) hhd, \(\frac{3}{2}\) 1.06(1.15; do,duty paid, \(\frac{3}{2}\), 1.40(1.55; Bostoman, \$1.35@1.50; Liverpool, cf., 85e@81.00; Gadiz, in bond, \(\frac{3}{2}\), 1.7 apant, in bond, \(\frac{3}{2}\), 1.8 island, hhd, \(\frac{3}{2}\), 226@2.40.

STARCH—We quote Potato starch at 4%@4½c; Corn, 3½@..; Wheat, 5@554c.
SEEDS—Quotations: Clover, West, 7½28 \(\frac{3}{2}\) bi, do, North, 7½28½; do, white, 18@20; do, Alske, 18@20; do, Lincerne, ...@17; Radtop, West, \(\frac{3}{2}\) Sack, \$2.00@2.25; do, Jersey, \$2.25@2.35; Rhode later & Bette & Durk \$1.000. Burgarder, 7.728

STARCH—We quote Potato starch at 43%@4+/gc; lorn, 34-/gc. c; Wheat, 5653/4c. c; Y. Lee, 1. (5653/4c. c chir. 2½@23½; do, naphtha, 1½@2; do, hard, 2@5.
TOBACCO—We quote: Havana wrappers, 85.00
@7.00; do, fine fillers, \$1.10@1.25; do, good fillers, 75.0095; Yara 1 and 11 cuts, 70@85; fair, 60@75; Kentneky lugs, 3½@5c; do, leaf, 6½@10½%; do, leaf, 6½@10½%; do, linders, 12@18; do, seed fil. 5@8; Conn and Mass fill, 8@10; do, binders, 12@17; do, 2ds, 18@25; do, fair wrappers, 25@30; do, fine wrappers, 35@45; Pom wrappers, 20@40; do, fillers, 10@20; Sumatra wraps, \$2.00@3, 25.
WOOL—The receipts of wool the past week were 12,399 bales domestic and 2761 bales foreign, against 14.657 bales domestic and 1780 bales foreign last week, and 3851 bales domestic and 2604 bales foreign for the corresponding week in 1889.

WATERTOWN CATTLE MARKET.

Arrivals of live stock at Brighton and Watertown for the week ending Thursday, Oct. 30, 1890; Cattle, 4403; sheep and lambs, 15,643; swine, 36,395; veals, 1563; horses, 712. Western cattle, 3063; Eastern, 240; Northern, 356. Western sheep and lambs, 3190; Eastern, 2815; Northern, 12,338.

BEREAVED.

[James Whitcomb Riley in November Century.] McKinley's Fight.

Akron, O., Nov. 1.—Whatever may be the Let me come in where you sit weeping—aye, Let me, who have not any child to die, esult in the sixteenth district, this much | Weep with you for the little one whose love

Between the tears that would be comforting But ah! so sadder than yourselves am I.

Who have no child to die.

Either at Writing or Something Else

BOYS AND GIRLS

it that they get the day for young regularly once a people may be found in

THE WEEKLY GLOBE.

The Youths' de- greatly improved in partment, the only the year beginning thing of its kind in with this week's any New England Issue of the Clobe, newspaper, will and will be every

week a complete

MAGAZINE FOR YOUNG PEOPLE.

some tone which has the

No other publication for characterized this deyouths anywhere may partment under the diboast a more brilliant rection of Mrs. Frances array of writers for the Hodgson Burnett gives young, and the whole- it a strong claim upon

FATHERS AND MOTHERS EVERYWHERE.

Gen. A. W. Greely,

Rev. A. P. Peabody.

A NEW STORY BY MRS. BURNETT BECINS THIS WEEK.

COTTON FIELDS WHITE.

Mississippi Bottoms Yield Heavily-Difficulty in Obtaining Laborers for Picking.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Nov. 1 .- The cotton crop of 1890 will not be gathered until late in the season. The crop is heavier than for years past, but the labor supply is not equal In Georgia especially it is impossible to procure colored help for the Mississippi

bottoms, and it is as much as a man's life is worth to endeavor to entice laborers from either of the Carolinas. For the past five years the cotton crop of North and South Carolina has been far below the average, and this state of affairs has also existed in many sections throughout Georgia. Consequently labor was plentiful, planters being more than willing to

furnish cotton pickers for other States.

A very different state of affairs exists this

The cotton crop and the business outlook never before looked brighter. With continued favorable weather there is not the slightest danger of cotton being materially damaged nor gathered off grade. Should rains set in, although the crop is too far advanced to admit of serious injury, it might be damaged somewhat by rust and mouldiness.

New Boston Music. Oliver Ditson & Co. have in course of publication a series of choice selections for the piano, revised and fingered by a master in the art and theory of music. Ernst They require study, and will Perabo.

the piano, revised and fingered by a master in the art and theory of music, Ernst Perabo. They require study, and will be sought by teachers. No. 3 is "Three Preludes," "The Hunt," "The Reunion of Friends" and "Longing," by Kirchner; 30 cents. "By the Mountain Rill," E. Holst, is a showy, sentimental description; 50 cents. In their list of first-class selections for the banjo they have ready "Pretty as a Picture," schottische, with piano, Latshaw, 40 cents, and "Flower Song," Baur, 25 cents. Some new gems, for banjo, by Rafael de Soria, are "Some Day" and "Fatinitza," march, 35 cents. "Selection from Patience," 25 cents; "Spanish Song," 25 cents; Duchess of Albany Gavotte," 25 cents; and "Chorus of Pirates," 25 cents. "Somewhere," M. S. Arevalo, for bass or contralto, in F., and with Spanish and English words, is one of the best for concert and parlor; 60 cents. The latest English song is A. Cellier's "Fly, Little Song, to My Love," for tenor or barytone, in C; 40 cents. Soloists will hasten to secure the sacred song, 'All That I Have" (Bethany), for soprano, in F, by C. L. Williams; 35 cents.

White, Smith & Company have a lot of good things. C. A. White, whose success in the composition of songs for the home has been wonderful, has ready another work that in sentiment and music will reach the heart as quickly as anything he has written. In some qualities it is his best work. It is entitled "Thou Art an Angel," for soprano or tenor, and with a dreamful waltz movement. It is issued with the title-page in colors; 60 cents. "Hwas On It," F. Aylmer, is the ruling favorite among those who watch for the latest comic song; 40 cents. Lotta's popular song, "Bright Eyes," Will Robinson, appears with portrait of the actress; 40 cents. The "Vocal Gems from The Red Hussar," Solomon, is one of neat and cheap stone editions, and contains the best parts; 50 cents. The "Coven. It is of special interest to musical organizations; \$1. In music, for pianists, C. A. White's "Thou Art an Angel" appears as a quadrille. The sweet them Dandies of the Long Ago.

The Spaniards were the best dressed men in Europe in the 15th century, according to the Clothier and Furnisher. They were the first to introduce the more saddish colors, as they were termed, in men's attire-an inno-

Either at Writing or Something Else.

[Munsey's Weekly.]

Aspirant—What must I do to succeed in literature?

Great Writer—Make a name for yourself.
Aspirant—But how can I make a name for yourself?
Great Writer—By succeeding.

Strong Praise.

[Munsey's Weekly.]

"We gave you a good notice in our paper."
"Oh, did you? Well, don't do it again. I don't mind your saying our vegetables are delcious and the milk pure, but when you add that our butter speaks for itself we object."

Either at Writing or Something Else.

[Munsey's Weekly.]

When King Philip married Queen Mary of England the exquisites took up the Spanish over the short statistic of the royal set were the first to assume the costume of Spanish origin and make it the fashion. It consisted of a very easy doublet fitting the body, the trunks to the knees expanded artificially and below the hose. The colors were dark.

Sir Walter Raleigh's white velvet suit decorated with pearls was a bold deviation from the usage of the times. It was worn at mortalized on canvas.

Washington Letter in Indianapolis Journal.]
"Do you know that gold is the most unwieldy of all the different kinds of money now in circulation?" said a prominent

DON'T LIKE GOLD.

Why Banks Prefer to Take Bills Instead

of Coin.

banker to your correspondent. "Why?" was asked. "Because it is not bankable without careful scrutiny-' "Simply this: Take a greenback, a silver certificate, a gold certificate, or a national

bank note to your bank and it is received and placed to your credit without a mo-ment's delay. Not so with gold. A few days ago a gentleman brought to our bank upward of \$3000 in gold of different denominations, and was much provoked be-cause we would not receive it forthwith and give him credit with the amount the face of the coin represented. This either be blicans of the control of we could not do, because the law requires that gold shall be redeemed only at its ac-

Nov. 3 Bid. Asked. 581/2 81/2 83/4 6 61/4 31/4 31/2 81/2 amoine.....laverick......ewport......ayson....enobscot Bay... 11/2

enobscot Bay...50 an Diego.....18 ullivan Harbor, .80 245/8 243/4 245/8 11/2 RAILROAD STOCKS. 198 1751/2 176 198 176 183/4 181/2 905/8 91

Fitchburg pref. 85 Flint & Pere Mar. Flint & P M pref. 90

8 65 471/4

41/9

.75

2241/2 225

13/6

121/4 41/4 11/8 34/2 15 121/4 41/4 13/8 341/2 18 41/2 BONDS. 102½ 103½ 70 36

TELEPHONE STOCKS. American Bell... 225 Erie... 50 Mexican... 75 New England... 52 MISCELLANEOUS. Eastman Car H. 14/2
Eastman C H pf.
Edison Pho Doll. 2
Lamson Store Ser 29
Pullman Pal Car* 203
Reece Buttonhole .
Sioux City St Y'd. 11/2

UNLISTED STOCKS. 3134

*Ex-dividend. †Ex-rights.

Amer Cotton Oil. 193/3
Amer Pneu Tool.
Bay State Gas. 31
European Weld'g
Fort Wavne Elec. 121/2
Hilmios Steel. 98
Mt Desert & E Sh. 40
Nat Lead Trust. 191/2
Sugar Trust. 65/4
Th-Houston Elec. 51
Th-Houston Elec. 51
Th-Houston El pf. 271/4
Thomson Weld'g. 185

A MODERN CINDERELLA.

By H. L. R. It was perfectly patent to Lucia Caldwell's maid that her mistress was not only spend-ing a much longer time than usual over her let, but that she was also anxious to create

In the first place, she was not sure what gown was the most becoming, and had them all laid out before her, until the dainty boudoir was as full of color as a garden bouquet, and the long glasses reflected heaps of laces like drifts of snow, airy cloudlike

gossamers and shining silks. She neld up first a nile green.
"Ma foi!" exclaimed the maid; "how it sets off your eyes. Blue eyes and black But Lucia had flung away the unsatis-

crepe-de-chine that she stood before the "The very color of your cheeks-so like a rose leaf"-and again Antoinette's adulations were unheeded.

factory gown. This time it was with a pink

"Perhaps this would please mademoiselle better-yellow is the color black hair

"Here, Antoinette, take them away—leave the white tulle—that is always becoming." and Lucia stood surveying the gown with "You think so?" she asked, appealing to the maid, who had returned to help her

"It is perfect: mademoiselfe is a dream in But now Antoinette's mind was busy

This was to be only a dinner party, one of the last of the season, and she had come to the conclusion, after talking with Mr. Jefferson's valet, that Lucia's heart was utterly fancy free—as safe and sound as the day she made her debut in society—and.

more than that, as the season drew to its close, her mistress had grown indifferent to the gayeties that had never proved particularly intoxicating. Then, too, in spite of its being Lucia's second season, she was as undisputed a belle as on her first night. Antoinette was de-

termined to fathom the mystery. After the task of dressing was over, Lucia trailed back and forth before the long pier glass, then stood with her shapely head a little on one side, very well pleased by the

She looked at her soft hair and rearranged the curling locks-she picked the cascade of lace at her corsage, then patted it-she pushed back the draperies and, with a little movement settled herself in her gown, then thrust out the small-toed dainty slipper with its rosette, its shining buckle and high heel -certainly she was looking very well, and she walked back and forth waving her fan, feeling withal a thrill of satisfaction.

"James has been walking the horses up and down for many minutes," prompted Antoinette as she put the white silk and down-trimmed cloak over Lucia's fair shoulders, "and your mama wishes you to come soon, immediately, lest you are not in early time for the dinner.'

"Yes!" Lucia absently answered, taking a last long glance at the reflection in the mirror. And as she entered Mrs. Picker-ing's brilliant halls she felt a sharp, sudden pang lest he should not be there.

"He" was in town she knew, for he had left cards for her and her mother while they were out that afternoon; besides, he had arrived in New York the week beforeindeed it was really for him that the dinne was given.

How much she had heard about him, for he was her cousin Dick's chum in college and travelling companion abroad. If she had not missed the steamer she would have seen Mr. Lawrence at Dick's commence-

She wondered if he looked like his picture -that was certainly handsome enough to please the most fastidious mind.

was only in rare moments that she acknowledged, even to herself, that she had cherished a decidedly sentimental admiration for that face from a very tender age. Mrs. Caldwell and Lucia were a little late

had found him, indeed, far handsomer than the various representations her cousin had made of him. He was tall, strong and manly looking, with a fine head, deep blue eyes, rather a heavy chin and a light mustache. His face lighted up wonderfully when he smiled, otherwise it was rather sleepy-looking, not unbecomingly so, but enough to suggest he was no novice in the world, and there was not overmuch to interest him nor impress him.

He had heard a great deal about Lucia—she was certainly very charming to look at—he, too, had seen her picture, but that was years ago, when he was in college and she was a dainty maiden, not quite 16.

He could trace the girlish looks in the self-possessed society woman, as he stood before her and offering his arm smilingly led her.

possessed society woman, as he stood before her, and, offering his arm, smilingly led her

possessed society woman, as he stood before her, and, offering his arm, smilingly led her to the table.

They found a good deal to talk about. Lucia asked many questions about Dick's travels, and laughed softly at Mr. Laurence's sleepy way of saying witty things. Lucia was enjoying her partner immensely when suddenly forgetting herself she inadvertently arched her instep so that the heel was raised, and in an instant her foot had slipped out of its narrow prison.

With a quick movement her foot sought the slipper and found it only to push it further away.

"Oh, dear!" she thought, "what shall I do, but of course it is just here and if I slide a little in my chair I can reach it."

Mr. Laurence had asked her a question, but in her perplexity she had not noticed it. She could just touch the heel of her slipper with her toe—and wriggle as best she could it was utterly impossible, after a moment, to even find the little shoe.

She tried to talk, she tried not to seem distrait. But how vexing this was, and how was she going to bring back her refractory slipper!

Her conversation was rather spasmodic.

how was the going to the tory slipper!

Her conversation was rather spasmodic and Mr. Lawrence began to think she was like so many other girls-pretty and attractive for a few minutes, and flat and insipid

like so many other girls—pretty and attractive for a few minutes, and flat and insipid ever after.

Before the courses were half served he felt a decided disappointment in the cousin Dick had told him so much about and was so anxious for him to meet. He did not understand it and he wondered what there was about Lucia Caldwell that should have made her a belle.

She was pretty enough; he could not help acknowledging that, but as soon as she had exhausted a stock of questions about Dick she seemed utterly unable to follow when he led the conversation.

She was not self-possessed—a society woman should always be that—and she blushed and fidgeted if he looked at her. Was she enamored of him or did she fancy him her victim? Bah!

Certainly, it was a long dinner, and Mr. Laurence tried to interest Lucia in the various subjects girls usually find entertaining—but with what success?

After she had gone to the drawingroom he lingered to smoke with the others and drew a breath of relief.

After Lucia had slowly and carefully—and naturally as possible—walked from the dining-room, it was an easy matter to escape to the dressing room and send her maid to one of the servants for her wretched slipper. But alas! she had to wait there until the men had finished their cigars and wine before it was found, then with flushed cheeks and almost tearful eyes she descended to the drawing room, but no opportunity was given in which she could recover lost ground and make a better impression upon Mr. Lawrence.

He was talking with some one who presumably bored him less, and came to Lucia only at the last to escort her and her mother traths certified.

sumably bored him less, and came to Lucia only at the last to escort her and her mother

only at the last to escort her and her mother to the carriage.

Lucia leaned back among the cushions augry and chagrined, and that night wept in very shame of her gaucherie.

"What will he think of me!" she sobbed. Nothing very flattering, she was forced to acknowledge, for he left New York in a few days without even calling upon her.

"I will punish him for that!" she exclaimed. The months went by, and there was still a sore place in her heart at the memory of that night, and when Dick came home she would not let him speak of Mr. Lawrence.

Lawrence.

"I detest him." she said, in fine scorn.
They met—by chance—at Newport the following season. But Lucia only smiled over Mr Lawrence's head at a bevy of young admirers, who, to his surprise, constantly surrounded her. Why she was a belle was as much a mystery as ever. To be sure, she was pretty, but so stupid.

At the end of the season he began to find

that she was occupying his thoughts in a way that quite astonished him, though of course he was wondering all the time what there was about her that so attracted men.

Then he grew perplexed that he should waste time in thinking of her at all then the season was over, and he heard of Miss Caldwell at Lenox, atd, as usual, the reigning belle.

It may be imagined to what surprise of both they found themselves face to face on Mr. Jackson's yacht, bound for a voyage to the Bermudas in February.

Mr. Lawrence had accepted the invitation without noticing what other names Mr. Jackson repeated, and Lucia's maid had carelessly lost the list; but she thought that only the Hunters, Miss James, Mr. Stephenson and Mr. and Mrs. Andrews, besides the Jacksons, herself and her coust Dick, were to be the yachting party. Try, as best she could, Lucia could not meet Mr. Lawrence without a feeling of consciousness—and he—well he was always self-possessed.

Mr. Stephenson's place seemed always by Lucia's side, but this did not especially trouble Mr. Lawrence until the voyage was nearly over, and indeed the visit at Bermuda ended, and the yacht was on its way home—then he began to question Arthur Stephenson's right to be forever near Lucia, and to cherish a secret determination to place his own steamer chair there occasionally. But he did not succeed very well.

At last Mr. Lawrence knew very well why Lucia was admired. He could not be on board ship many days without seeing that she was not only beautiful, but very charming and interesting as well—the only thing that puzzled him was her lack of wit and sparklet he night he first met her. She was so very ordinary then—but for her beauty of course.

Now it was all so different, and he would give a good deal to feel sure of her favor

Now it was all so different, and he would ve a good deal to feel sure of her favor nd friendship, but she seemed to repel all lyances. She was, indeed, the life of the She played the guitar and sang Spanish ove songs on deck moonlight nights. She arranged impromptu dramatics in the saloon when the weather was not suitable for sit-

when the weather was not suitable for sitting upstairs.
She knew all games, was the most graceful partner in dancing, and the best sailor
he ever knew, and grew more beautiful
each day.
The mutinous feeling against Arthur
Stephenson swelled—they were only three
days out from Bermuda, and they decided
to sail to Nassau. Happy opportunity! Now
he would see her, but she was always surrounded.
One night the skipper against

rounded.

To not night the skipper came up and said a few hurried words to Mr. Jackson. No one noticed it until the yacht seemed to go slower and slower. Then a shock came, and it was known that she had struck a Fortunately Cape Fear had been passed—

then something went wrong with the engines and the skipper had steered for some near port, but had gone aground. There was no need to fear—the sea was calm, and plenty of ships and "wreckers" passed near every day.

calin, and plenty of ships and "wreckers" passed near every day.

But two days had gone by, and they had seen no vessel. The clouds were growing black, a storm was near. It broke in fury at midnight, and those on board the yacht could only watch and wait and hope.

The waves dashed over the deck and beat heavily against the sides, then some way they saw the yacht had been driven off the bar, and they were drifting helplessly out to sea. sea.
It was a fearful night, and it seemed as if

It was a fearful night, and it seemed as if morning would never come-that every moment the yacht would be wrecked—when a shock came, and they knew they were either driven upon some reef or had collided with an ocean ship.

Mr. Lawrence went swiftly to Lucia and took her by the arm, saying:

"Come with me—the boat is filling with water!"

water!"
The confusion was horrible; the sailors were shouting, running to and fro; the women were pale and weeping. Lucia alone was calm. Mr. Lawrence half carried her to the deck,

and in the darkness they saw a great ship—the one that had run them down. But oh, toy! it had stopped and even in the fury of the storm was sending boats to rescue those on board the yacht. The storm was sending boats to rescue those on board the yacht.

It was none too soon, and it was a perilous lourney in the life boats, but in spite of wind and wave all were saved and taken on board the ship, which proved to be a steamer from Jackson wille to New York.

The rest of the journey it was no longer Mr. Stephenson who, was always at Lucia's side, but Mr. Lawrence.

The last night before home was reached Lucia was standing by the side of the vessel when Mr. Lawrence came towards her.

Her color rose and she softly asked;

"Are you sorry the journey is over?"

"Are you sorry the journey is over?"
He was struck by her new expression.
Her eyes had a dreamy look and there was
a touch of sadness in her face.

touch of sadness in her face.
The moonlight was shining upon them—
hen suddenly a cloud veiled the light, and
the bent near, looking down at her tenderly.
"It has been the happiest and the most
vretched month of my life, as indeed has
he whole year, since I met you," he whistered. when they walked across the drawing-room to be received by Mrs. Pickering. Dinner was to be served at 7, and the hands of the clock in the hall pointed at 10 minutes past of the clock in the clock in

Thare iz a grate deal of rezolushun in gin, out kussid little judgment. A nikname will not only outliv a man, but utlast even hiz tombstun.

A genial old man iz pleasant tew look Appon, but a frisky old man is too mutch ike an uproarious wake to be captivating. A man who kant fiddle but one tune, I lon't kare how well he kan do it, ain't a ormanent suckeess.

After all, I don't know as there iz ennything in this world that pays much better than being a natral born phool.

A 'terary reputashun is hard tew git and eazy tew loose, and when once lost iz lost

orever.

If a man haz a good reputashun, he'd beter git it insured, for they are dreadful isky. If you want tew git a general good idee ov man's karacter, find out from him what iz opinion ov hiz nabor iz.

She Deserved a New One.

[Judge.] Little Jennie, who had prayed for a new doll for two years, came to the conclusion that her prayers were not heard, so she following lines and addressed them to Heaven: "deer god, plees gro sum wings on mi ole

dol an fil it a wa befor mamma dreses it up a gin for nex krismus. yoors respekfely, Jennie." "p. m,-plees don't forgit to sen a new

[Judge.] He said, "I know I am poor and Helen is rich, but she loves me and is ready to overook my poverty."

enough money for both. Love without riches is better than marriage where there is no affection."

And the world said afterward in a whisper,
"Poor fools! Money will always buy love,
but I understand he has to ask several
times before he gets 15 cents."

The Problem Solved.

(New York Weekly.)
Wife (looking up from a book)—This writer says that half the miseries of maried life come from the fact that wives do not have a certain, regular sum per week to spend as they please. Husband-True; and the other half of the misery comes from the fact that husbands do not have a certain, regular sum per week to spend as they please.

Faithful to the End. [New York World.]

Hardryder-By jimmie, this horse is something dreadful. I shall nevah be able to sit own at the hunt dinner. Wobbleton-Never mind, old chappie. I shall stand by you.

The Original Statement.

[Springfield Jester.] Adam-Come on, Eve; the flaming sword is right behind us. Eve-Really, I can't this evening, Adam, my dear; I-I-haven't anything to wear.

Boo-hoo (weeps!)

really money themselves but merely promises to pay. Now, it is very different with the cash one sees stamped out from the actual precious metal at the parent mint of the United States in Philadelphia.

At the treasury you can behold thousands of bags full of silver and gold. All you see, however, is the bags or boxes. In the mint, on the contrary-supposing that you are a favored visitor-you may view the actual precious metal, walls of gold bricks and pure silver.

The representative of the Star was shown a little book-case arrangement behind a sort of cage, in which was stored \$17,000,000 worth of gold bricks. It was astonishing how little room so enormous an accumula from the sight of how it is that all the gold that has ever been dug out of the earth would not more than fill a room 25 feet cube. A gold brick of something the shape of an ordinary brick for building purposes and about the same size, is worth \$8000. You could not carry very many of them, because gold is heavier than lead, and the weight of one such gold brick is astonishing. It would not pay to rob the mint unless you had a cart.

Only one attempt has been made to steal only one attempt has been made to steal rom this institution within the last 25 years. lot of silver bars of considerable magnide were exposed in the entryway for the enefit of sightseers, one of them was cooped into a barrel of refuse by a porter, he barrel being subsequently sent down the evator and tossed into a cart that was sady waiting.

bady waiting.
Unfortunately, the thief, upon reaching few York with his ill-acquired prize, found an incubus impossible to dispose of onsequently he was caught and the ingot A part of the mint's business is to manu

A part of the mine soushies is to manu-acture what are called "merchants' bars," for sale to jewellers, dentists and others, ncluding goldleaf makers, who need for their trade virgin metal. Such bars, whether of gold or silver, are made 999 ine—that is to say, 999 parts pure out of 1000

whether of gold or silver, are made 999 fine—that is to say, 999 parts pure out of 1000.

How fine this is may be judged from the fact that our gold and silver pieces are only 900 fine, the remaining 100-1000 being copper. What is called "coin silver" is, therefore, only 9-10 pure, "Sterling silver" is 915-1000 pure, such being the legal constitution of British coins. Therefore, when you get sterling silver you are buying a slightly superior article.

The mint derives its supplies of gold and silver mainly from the mines. Such precious metals as it gets in this way come direct from the mines through the United States assay offices. Upon their receipt at the mint the silver or the gold is separated, refined, melted and molded into bricks.

A good deal of gold and silver is all the time coming on from private sources, jewellers, pawnbrokers and others selling their stock of such sort in this way, the rule being that not less than \$100 worth will be purchased. Three days after deposits of this sort have been made payment is returned to the depositors.

All of the \$109,000,000 in gold and silver

the depositors. All of the \$100,000,000 in gold and silver cks which the Star man saw at the mint

bricks which the Star man saw at the mint had gone through most surprising transmogrifications. To begin with, the silver, dissolved with nitric acid, appeared in an enormous tank that was stirred about by a huge ladle. Precipitated from this mixture, the silver appeared in a great trough, looking like nothing else in the world but so much plaster of paris.

This was shovelled into another trough filled with a zinc solution, and the silver, thus exposed to the action of a baser metal, became like so much earthy gravel in appearance. From this last trough it was taken and pressed under an hydraulic

clock in the hall pointed at 10 minutes past that hour.

"My dear Mrs. Pickering," murmured Mrs. Caldwell, "you really must pardon us—are we your last guests?—but we were unfortunately delayed a little."

After Mrs. Pickering had received her guests she turned to a tall, blond man standing near and asked him to take Lucia out to dinner.

"I dare say you and Miss Caldwell already feel like old friends after so long an acquaintance with Dick"—and they all moved toward the dining-room.

Lucia had swept Mr. Laurence from head to feet with a direct yet swift glance, and had found him, indeed, far handsomer than the various representations her cousin had made of him. He was tall, strong and manly looking, with a fine head, deep blue eyes, rather a heavy chin and a light mustache.

There iz only one good substitute for the endearments ov some other pheller's sister.

This was snovened into all the silver, filled with a zinc solution, and the silver, filled wi

The silver and gold thus made ready in the "separating room" went down stairs to be melted in crucibles of black lead banked in among the reddest of hot coals. Alchemists at \$3.50 a day reduced the metals to a molten state in the crucibles, from which the precious fluid was dipped out by ladlefuls and poured into iron moulds. Incidentally to the melting, however, 10 per cent, of copper was mixed with the gold or silver, such being the proportion of that baser metal in United States coins, Our coins are 200 parts silver or gold, as the case may be, and are called for this reason "900 fine."

may be, and are called for this reason "900 fine."

As soon as the gold and silver bricks have had time to get cold and solid, they are taken out of the molds and sliced into thick strips. Each silver brick, for example, is cut into half a dozen strips of its own length and thickness. These strips are passed under a powerful roller, which squeezes them out so as to make them about twice as long and half the thickness. At the same time it compresses the substance of the metal so much that it becomes almost as hard and dense as steel. Next the strips are annealed or softened by putting them into a red-hot oven, the heat of which is 1600 degrees. Finally they are taken out of the oven, passed three times beneath another roller, and are then ready to have the disks which are to be coins punched out of them.

This punching business is performed with much simplicity by passing the strips through beneath punches that work rapidly up and down, the disks as they are punched out falling into receptacles below. In this way each punch cuts out 100 silver dollars or 200 dimes every minute. The blanks thus made are washed and then milled.

This latter process is simply to give each coin its raised edge, and it is performed

thus made are washed and then milled. This latter process is simply to give each coin its raised edge, and it is performed with great rapidity by machines that compress the edges of the coins toward their centres as they revolve about a circular plane. At this point the blank pieces are ready for another process of annealing, to soften them, in order that they may receive properly the impress of the die. They are put by big pansful into an oven and heated red hot.

soften them, in order that they may receive properly the jupress of the die. They are put by big pansful into an oven and heated red hot.

Then they are stirred about with scoops in a big chemical bath to make them bright again, the annealing having turned them black, and upon being taken out of the bath they are poured into a revolving cyclinder full of bass-wood sawdust. When they come out of the bath they look white, like so many celluloid poker chips, but after being turned about in the cylinder with the sawdust they are bright and shiny.

Now the blanks are at last ready to be stamped with Uncle Sam's designs, which make them worth 100 cents on the dollar, though their actual intrinsic value is only 88 cents at the present market rates for silver. The dies strike off 80 coins a minute, printing both sides at once, and at the same time corrugating the edges prettily.

Women with deft fingers feed the blanks to the machines, which strike them off and automatically dispose of one while they receive another, dropping the complete dollars or halves or quarters or dimes into boxes beneath. All that remains to be done is the counting of the coins, which is performed with a celerity simply marvellous by girl who thinks nothing of counting \$1500 in 30 seconds.

Gold coin are turned out in pretty much the same way. The eyes of the average visitor to the mint is attracted in the room where the counting is done by great boxes, filled to overflowing with beautiful shiny yellow disks as yet unstamped. Usually the people say something to the effect that they wish they could only be permitted to carry off their pockets full and so be rich for life.

Were the permission given then, they would not be able to live very long on the proceeds, inasmuch as the disks are in reality only bright copper pennies, or rather blanks for proceeds. They come to the mint and are stamped there with the Indian's head and the obverse inscription. Thus you see that our pennies are merely tokens, and not worth anything like face value.

Blanks

mere gold in all our gold pieces is worth a dollar for every dollar marked on the faces of the coins, the 10 per cent, of copper and the cost of minting being a free gift to the

DOMESTIC CONFIDENCES.

The Night Wind Blew Loudly and the Katydid Rasped Low as Marion and

[Chicago Tribane.]
Loud blew the night winds. Monotonously rasped the early autumn katydid. And yearningly yowled the abandoned and hameless cat on the roof of the coal shed. "Maria," observed Mr. Billus, as he leaned back in his easy chair and looked contemplatively at his wife, "your nose reminds me of an interesting novel, my dear.
"Why so, John?" she inquired.

Mr. Billus Talked.

"Because it is read to the very end." Hoarsely murmured the night winds, perseveringly scraped the katydid, and wilder grew the wail of the melancholy cat on the Mrs. Billus sat in silence, listening to the weird voices of the night, her hands folded

in sublime contentment, and her eyes wan-dering from her husband's countenance to the shadow of his profile moving up and and down on the wall as the flame in the cosy grate opposite fitfully rose and fell "John," she said at last, "the color of your nose reminds me somewhat of the governnent of Louisiana.

ment of Louisiana."

"In what respect, Maria?"

"Because," she answered softly, "it takes a lot o' rye to keep it up."

Mr. Billus thoughtfully rubbed his nose and listened a while in pensive silence to the mournful night winds, the voice of the insistent katydid and the despairing yowl of the ostracised cat in the back yard.

"And that reminds me, Maria," he said, reaching out for another chair to rest his feet on, "that if I fladn't married you, my dear, you would probably have been for the rest of your life like a lottery ticket after the drawing."

"Why?"

"Because you would have been all torn up, my dear?"

"It wouldn't have made any difference, John," said Mrs. Billus sweetly. "I drew a blank anyhow."

LINCOLN'S HABITS.

An Early Riser and One of the Most Abstemious of Men.

[Col. John Hay in November Century.] The president rose early, as his sleep was ight and capricious. In the summer, when he lived at the Soldiers' Home, he would take his frugal breakfast and ride into town in time to be at his desk at 8 o'clock. He egan to receive visits nominally at 10 o'clock, but long before that hour struck the doors were besieged by anxious crowds, through whom the people of importance senators and members of Congress, elbowed their way after the fashion which still sur-

On days when the cabinet met. Tuesdays and Fridays, the hour of noon closed the

and Fridays, the hour of noon closed the interviews of the morning. On other days it was the president's custom at about that hour to order the doors to be opened and all who were waiting to be admitted.

At luncheon time he had literally to run the gauntlet through the crowds who filled the corridors between his office and the rooms at the west end of the house occupied by the family. The afternoon wore away in much the same manner as the morning; late in the day he usually drove out for an hour's airing; at 6 o'clock he dined.

He was one of the most abstentious of men; the pleasures of the table had few attractions for him. His breakfast was an egg and a cup of coffee; at luncheon he rarely took more than a biscuit and a glass of milk, a plate of fruit in season; at dinner he ate sparingly of one or two courses.

He drank little or no wine; not that he remained always on principle a total abstainer, as he was a part of his early life in the fervor of the "Washingtonian" reform: but he never cared for wine or liquors of any sort, and never used tobacco.

A Natural Conclusion. [Pittsburg Bulletin.] Small Susie-Aunt Kate, isn't Miss Lo-Aunt Kate-Gracious, child! no. What

nakes you think so? S. S.-'Cause, at our party last night I looked at her, and there wasn't enough of her dress to cover her shoulders, and there was a big wide rip down the back.

A Correction.

[Judge.] Stranger-I called, sir, to ask you to cor rect a statement in your paper yesterday that I had eloped with a society belle of

Editor-There is no truth in the story Stranger—Not a word of truth. The lady was from Chicago.

A Ponderous Prisoner.

"Did she give you much trouble when arrested, officer?" asked Magistrate Smith at the Police Court hearing the other day, as a very fat colored prisoner was brought in, charged with assault and battery. "Yes, your honor," was the officer's reply "she made a very stout resistance."

A Clever Maid. [Munsey's Weekly.]
"Ah, Rosalie," sighed her friend, "you don't know what you miss by not caring to

"Don't I?" replied the girl, "that's all

FREAKS OF FIGURES

There is a Good Deal of Romance in Arithmetic.

The Figure Nine Has Many Obstinate and Erratic Characteristics.

The Turn Up Everywhere.

[Illustrated American.]

If figures won't lie, if they won't even if figures was not, and is not, the only seven was not, and is not the original to seven when we was not and the christian. The number seven still remains its mystic character.

In the number seven still remains its mystic character.

Pythagoras pronounced the number to belong especially to sacred things. Hippocrates divided the agree of man into seven, he had a seven still remains its mystic character.

Pythagoras pronounced the number to belong especially to sacred th

If figures won't lie, if they won't even equivocate, if two and two exhibit an unbending determination to make four and nothing but four, at least figures do often play strange pranks. They abound in paradoxes, and though a paradox is rightly defined as a truth that only appears to be a lie,

doxes, and though a paradox is rightly defined as a truth that only appears to be a lie, yet the stern moralist, who hates even the appearance of evil, looks with scant favor upon a paradox. Luckily, we are not all so stern in our morality. Most of us welcome a little ingenious trifling, an amiable coquetting with the truth; we are willing that Mr. Gradgrind shall have the monopoly of hard facts; we like to find romance even in our arithmetic.

And we don't have far to look.

There is the number 9. It is a most romantic number, and a most persistent, self-willed and obstinate one. You cannot multiply it away or get rid of it anyhow. Whatever you do it is sure to turn up again, as did the body of Eugene Aram's victim.

Mr. W. Green, who died in 1794, is said to have first called attention to the fact that all through the multiplication table the product of 9 comes to 9. Multiply by any figure you like, and the sum of the resultant digits will invariably add up as 9.

Thus, twice 3 is 18; add the digits together of the resultant digits will invariably add up as 9.

Thus, twice 3 is 18; add the digits together of the rimits and though the multiplication table the product of 9 comes to 9. Multiply by any figure you like, and the sum of the resultant digits will invariably add up as 9.

Thus, twice 3 is 18; add the digits together of the rimits and the resultant proposed in the sum of the resultant digits will invariably add up as 9.

Thus, twice 3 is 18; add the digits together of the rimits and the sum of the resultant digits will invariably add up as 9.

Thus, twice 3 is 18; add the digits together of the rimits and there even the same form of salutation for their chords and most rivalled the reverence given to seven for it was the same looked upon with great veneration by the early Christians, and, indeed, almost rivalled the reverence given to seven for it was the same looked upon with great veneration by the early Christians, and, indeed, almost reverance given to seven for it was the same looked upon with gre

Thus, twice 9 is 18; add the digits togeth-

Three times 9 is 18; and 2 and 7 is 9. So it goes on up to 11 times 9, which gives 99. Three times 9 is 18; and 2 and 7 is 9. So it goes on up to 11 times 9, which gives 99. Three times 9 is 27; and 2 and 7 is 9. So it goes on up to 11 times 9, which gives 99. Yery good. Add the digits, 9 and 9 is 18, and 8 and 1 is 9. Go on to any extent, and you will find it impossible to get away from the figure 9.

"Why so, madam?"

"Because," replied Mrs. Billus, looking placidly into the fire, "then I should have been excluded from the males."

Mr. Billus sot up and went out, and as Mrs. Billus sat looking dreamily at the dancing flames and listening to the sobbing night winds and the guttural refrain of the katydid, she could distinctly hear Mr. Billus swearing and throwing stones at the cat. Take an example at random. Nine times 339 is 3051; add the digits together and they make 9. Or, again, 9 times 2127 is 19,143; add the digits together, they make 18, and 8 and 1 is 9. Or still again, 9 times 5071 is 45,639; the sum of these digits is 27, and 7 and 2 is 9.

This seems startling enough. Yet there are other queer examples of the same form of persistence. It was M. de Maivan who discovered that if you take any row of figures, and, reversing their order, make a subtraction sum of obverse and reverse, the final result of adding up the digits of the answer will always be 9. As, for example:

2941 Reverse, 1492 Now 1 plus 4 plus 4 plus 9, equals 18; and 1 plus equals 9. The same result is obtained if you raise The same result is obtained if you raise he numbers so changed to their squares or tubes. Start anew, for example, with 62, and, reverse it, you get 26. Now 62 minus 26 equals 36, and 3 plus 6 equals 9. The quares of 26 and 62 are respectively 676 and 3844. Subtract one from the other and rou get 3168 equals 18, and 1 plus 8 equals 0. So with the cubes of 26 and 62, which are 17,576 and 238,328. Subtracted they eave 220,752 equals 18, and 1 plus 8 equals 9.

quals 9.

Again, you are confronted with the same uzzling peculiarity in another form. Write lown any number, as, for example, 7,549,-32; subtract therefrom the sum of its digits, and, no matter what figures you start with, the digits of the products will always come

7,549,132, sum of digits equals 31.

7,549,101, sum of digits equals 27, and 2 plus 7 7.549.101, sum of aights equals 27, and 2 place equals 9.

Here is a different property of the same number. If you arrange in a row the cardinal numbers from one to nine, with the single omission of eight, and multiply the sum so represented by any one of the figures multiplied by nine, the result will present a succession of figures identical with that which was multiplied by nine. Thus, if you wish a series of fives, you take 5x9-45 for a multiplier, with this result: 12345679 45

A very curious number is 142,857, which, multiplied by 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 or 6, gives the same figures in the same order, beginning at a different point, but if multiplied by 7 gives all nines. Multiplied by 1 it equals 142,857; multiplied by 2 equals 285,714; multiplied by 3 equals 428,751; multiplied by 3 equals 428,751; multiplied 142.857; multiplied by 2 equals 285.714; multiplied by 3 equals 428.751; multiplied by 4 equals 571,428; multiplied by 5 equals 714.285; multiplied by 6 equals 857,142; multiplied by 7 equals 999.999. Multiply 142.857 by 8 and you have 1,142.856. Then add the first figure to the last and you have 142.857, the original number, the figures exactly the same as at the start.

The number 37 has this strange peculiarity: Multiplied by 3, or any multiple of 3 up to 27, it gives three figures all alike. Thus, three times 37 will give 111. Twice three times (6 times) 37 will give 222; three times three times (9 times) 37 gives three threes; four times three times (12 times) 37, three fours; and so on. been accustomed to having made audible or visible to my senses. I shall consider only the emotions which I prognosticate were abiding within your soulego, and in my answer I would state that the matter to which you refer—the hymeneal connubiation yclept marriage—is not distasteful to my mentality in the abstract, and that as a personality, I may say, en passant. I feel that yours would be as harmoniously altruistic as I could hope to obtain in this exceedingly egoistic century. Shall I then receive a telegraphic communication to inform me at what fragment of the hours that are speeding us togetherwards I may expect your presence—no unforeseen concatenation of unassimilated circumstances arising to prevent? Yours for altruistic matrimony,

PENELOPE BUNKERHILL.

HI. HIS REPLY TO HER REPLY.

three times (9 times) 37 gives three times; four times three times (12 times) 37, three fours; and so on.

The wonderfully procreative power of figures, or, rather, their accumulative growth, has been exemplified in that familiar story of the farmer, who, undertaking to pay his farrier one grain of wheat for the first nail, two for the second, and so on, found that he had bargained to give the farrier more wheat than was raised in all England.

My beloved young friend who loves to frequent the roulette table, do you know that if you began with a dime and were allowed to leave your winnings on the table, five consecutive lucky guesses would give you a million and a half of dollars, or, to be exact, \$1,450,625,52.

Yet that would be the result of winning 35 for one five times hand running.

Here is another example: Take the number 15, we will say. Multiply that by itself, and you get 225. Now multiply 225 by itself, and so on until 15 products have been multiplied by themselves in turn.

You don't think that is a difficult problem? Well, you may be a clever mathematician, but it would take you about a quarter of a century to work out this simple little sum.

The final product called for contains 38. Well, 'twas your innings, and I'm knocked out in the first round. I can't catch onto what you mean to save my gizzard, and though what you say's white enough as Boston goes, I s'pose, chuck me fur a deader if I can see your raise. Let's call the match off. Say, 'n' if I's you, I'd call a pill-slinger, and see if he can't fix up that mentality of your'n so's it won't feel so no more. Such talk, it strikes me, shows a screw losse somewhere, and I'd hate to always have to think of you as an out and out loon, like the most on 'em in Boston. Yourn, hopin' you'll git shet of it.

three inches thick. The bread, of unbolted The final product called for contains 38. meal, was baked very hard to the depth of

dance."

"Don't I?" replied the girl. "that's all right; I've had five proposals already this season while sitting out dances in the conservatory."

Circumstances Alter Distances.

[New York Sun.]

"Have you eyer played in the far West, Mr. Hamfatter"

"Yea." replied the tragedian, "I appeared once in Harrisburg."

"But that is not the far West."

"But that is not the far West."

"But that is not the far West."

"But was every hand ever walked home from there."

"Boy ou think it is a good portrait of me?"

asked Maude.

"Very good indeed," said Ethel.

"I don't think the tint in the cheeks is very good, though, do you?"

"It isn't perfect—but you know yellows are very hard to get just right."

Not Insupportable.

[Munsey's Weekly.]

Effie—Wouldn't you like to ride on my bicycle, Amy?

Amy—No, thank you; I'm afraid I'm too heavy.

Amy—No, thank you; I'm afraid I'm too heavy.

Effie—Why, I heard Jack tell you in the parlor last night that you were as light as a feather!

A Shrewd Womaa.

[Munsey's Weekly.]

Mrs. Wicketts—Don't you object to your husband betting on the races?

Mrs. Picketts—Oh, no. I have an agent on the field who takes up all my husband's on the field who takes up all my husband's and plenty were in cycles of seven; every in a plenty were in cycles of seven; every sand plenty wer one-half inch, while the centre was raw. The bread would often be as full of flies as a plum pudding is of fruit. As a large portion of our number drew rations after dark the ingredients were not wasted.

During the later months yams, rice or pease were issued in lieu of meat, and meal of grits instead of bread. We had no vessels to receive these, and the steaming rice was shovelled from the wagon box into blankets; or a man would take off his trousers, knot one of the legs, and thus receive the portion for his mess. The same method was used in the distribution of the yams and pease, except sometimes the receptacle was a piece of underclothing. has become of him. He is not in the room where I left him." "Oh, he's all right, mamma; we are having a beautiful time playing the finding of Moses with him. Just

husband betting on the races?

Mrs. Picketts—Oh. no. I have an agent on the field who takes up all my husband's bets. I have almost made my fortune out of him.

Had Been There Himself.

[New York World.]

Chatterton—What is your opinion of a man that wears an old straw hat in October?

Callturne—I should say he had been playing the races.

Take the Bible, for example: There are seven days of creation; after seven days' respite the flood came; the years of famine and plenty were in cycles of seven; every seventh day was 'a Sabbath; every seventh year the Sabbath of rest; after every seventines seven years came the jubilee; the feasts of unleavened bread and of tabernacles were observed seven days; the golden candlestick had seven branches; seven priests with seven trumpets surrounded Jericho seven times, and seven times on the seventh day; Jacob obtained his wives by servitude of seven years: Samson kept his nuptials seven days, and on the seventh day ing the races. How He Won Her.

[Judge.]

Jack (who has popped)—It takes you a long

for put a riddle to fins wife, and ne was bound with seven green withes, and seven locks of his hair were shaved off; Nebuchadnezzar was seven years a beast; Shadrach and his two companions in misfortune were east into a furnace heated seven times more than it

Jack (who has popped)—It takes you a long time to decide.

Sallie—I know. And I've about concluded to wear a demi-train of white chiffion over white silk, and have no bridesmaids.

Only in Chicago.

[New York World.]

Chicago man—I am going to bring a friend of yours home to dinner tonight. He tells me he was once married to you.

Wife—How delightful! I wonder who it can be!

A furnace heated seven times more than it was wort.

In the New Testament nearly everything occurs by sevens, and at the end of the sacred volume we read of seven churches, seven candlesticks, seven stars, seven trumpets, seven sears, seven thunders, seven vials, seven plagues, seven angels, and a seven-heated monster.

The Jews considered this number the embodiment of perfection and unity. Thus they claimed that the Hebrew letters composing the name of Samuel have the value of seven—a recognition of the greatness and perfection of his character.

Turn now to other nations than the Jews of it herself?

A CIRCUS REHEARSAL.

THE WESTERNER'S PROPOSAL.

[Aristine Anderson in Judge,]

Miss Penelope Bunkerhill: DEAR MADAME—The dude of the camp told

me this fur; but now I'm a-goin' to sail in on my own tack, and say-I dunno how the

mine'll pan out fur I ain't never struck a lead like this afore. But what I'm a-gittin'

en accustomed to having made audible

III. HIS REPLY TO HER REPLY.

A Prison Bill of Fare.

[November Century.]

Perfectly Satisfactory. [Fliegende Blaetter.]

"In heaven's name, children, come and

elp me hunt for baby. I don't know what

come and see how lovely he looks in his basket floating on the river."

[Munsey's Weekly.] Mrs. Bingo-I want to get some pie plates? Salesman—Yes, ma'am. How will these do? I have just sold half a dozen to your

next door neighbor.

Mrs. Bingo-If that's the case, I guess I

Wasting a Word.

Editor (to reporter)-Mr. Pennibs, I must

eaution you to avoid tautology.

Reporter—Have I used a tautological ex-

"Yes; in this article you speak of 'female

The Dear Girls.

[Munsey's Weekly.] Ethel—It is not good form to throw kisses

at a man, however well acquainted you may

Maud-No, and besides there is no fun in

The Distinction.

[Munsey's Weekly.]

Gross Materialism.

[Munsey's Weekly.]

She-Ah, Mr. Bussett, there is one thing

He-What is that-a girl who has plenty

[Life.]

won't need any.

throwing kisses.

"Papa, is a chef a cook?"

"Oh, no, my boy."
"What's the difference?"

'About \$40 a month.'

that money can't buy.

I. THE WESTERNER'S PROPOSAL.

Boston.

Mickey Finn, Jr., as a Ringmaster Proved a Failure.

Some of the Curiosities He Was to Exhibit in Doolan's Barn.

His Billy Goat Ended the Rehearsal With a Plunge Through a Mirror.

[New York Sun.] It was a beautiful Saturday, late in Octo-

the waters.

But seven was not, and is not, the only mystic number. The number three and the number nine also find their votaries. The Chinese have a great reverence for the latter. They prostrate themselves nine times before their emperor. Some African tribes have the same form of salutation for their chiefs. ber. Autumn, foremost of nature's scenic artists, had painted the woods with a marvellous prodigality of color. A brooding hush was over all the landscape, which filled the bosom of Mickey Finn's billy goat with sadness as he stood on the sunny slope of Stumpy Field and heard the rustle of the dried corn leaves and watched the pale green beauty fade from the mullein stalks and jimson weeds as they were smitten by the cold breath of annual decay.

The grass, too, the billy noticed with signs of uneasiness, was getting dry and tasteless. He looked off toward the Finn cabbage patch. The large heads still stood unplucked on their stalks. Great tears ra down the goat's cheeks as he realized that the feast of cabbage was not for him.

He was roused from his painful reverie by a belated bluebird, which lit on the fence and sang him a parting serenade ere the musical bunch of feathers flew southward to the orange groves in the land of tropical delights. A chipmunk whisked by him on the stone wall, nodded with tantal izing freedom to the goat and disappeared. A loud cawing overhead deepened the bit terness in the heart of the goat as he realized that he only was tied with the clothes

instances of the sacred character of the number.

Nay, does not life itself and nature proclaim the same truth? Have we not morning, noon and night; fish, fiesh and fowl; water, ice and snow; hell, earth and heaven?

No wonder the witches in "Macbeth" ask, "When shall we three meet again?"

It will be seen that sacred numbers are always odd. Hence may arise that modern superstition among gamblers that there is luck in odd numbers. But among the ancient heathens, also, even numbers were shunned because each can be divided into two, a number that Pythagoras and others denounced as the symbol of death and dissolution and evil augury generally. These reflections had reduced the fourfooted captive to a condition of mute despair, when on the brooding bush above alluded to there broke a cheery whistle. The billy turned tail on the saddening scenery, and was about to seek surcease of orrow in sleep in his barrow, but when that familiar whistle smote upon his ear he stopped short, like "Grandfather's Clock, and listened.

and listened.

The whistle sounded nearer, and uncertainty changed to assurance in the goat's eloquent eyes as a small boy leaped over the fence and came toward him. Those who have been confined in a gloomy cell know what joy there is in hearing the key of deliverance grate in the lock. Such joy the goat felt. His deliverer had come. If the goat could have sung, his happiness would undoubtedly have found expression in the words: Three Chapters from Two Lives-the Longest in a Dictionary Letter from

Little Mike loosened the galling clothes-line from the neck of the goat, and together they strolled leisurely up the Old Pent road, the goat stopping now and they to pick up a stray piece of brown paper and an occasional bit of old corset whalebone. Little Mike loved the goat tenderly. In-deed, his affection rivalled that of Mary for her lamb.

mine'll pan out fur I ain't never struck a lead like this afore. But what I'm a-gittin' at is that I want to git hitched; and I ain't never lit on any girl but you, as I thought ud pull as even. If you're onto the racket similar with me, now, let's splice. What say? And be all-fired quick about it, too, fur I ain't used ter many motions. When I do a thing I do it—bang! And if you say the word I'm wid you on the very first streak of lightning that railroads East arterwards. Yourn in dead earnest. JIM GETTHERE.

II. THE BOSTON MAID'S REPLY.

Mr. J. Getthere:

Dear Friend Dupon the perusal of your epistle the various emotions that agitated my somewhat easily agitatible mentality render it extremely difficult for me to conmand the mechanical processes of my dexter phalanges sufficiently to indite upon the surface spread before my ocular organs the which, deem me not weak with a maiden graduate's weak sentimentalism, are semifured that I could vocally communicate to your tympanum the adequate syllables which should formulate my reply to your proposal, which my esoteric instinct informs me is prompted by motives which nobility of soul and loftiness of sentiment render indigenous only to natures like your own.

Little Mike loved the goat tenderly. In the would no doubt have taken the goat to school with him but for the fact that the teacher might have acted rudely to the animal. In that event the teacher that the teacher might have acted rudely to the animal. In that event the teacher the goat to school with him but for the fact that the teacher might have acted rudely to the animal. In that event the teacher the goat to school with him but for the fact that the teacher might have acted rudely to the animal. In that event the teacher the teacher might have acted rudely to the animal. In that event the teacher the goat to school with him but for the fact that the would no doubt have tried to where lamb.

He would no doubt have taken the goat to school where lamb.

He would no doubt have taken the teacher might have act II. THE BOSTON MAID'S REPLY.

Mr. J. Getthere:

DEAR FRIEND—Upon the perusal of your epistle the various emotions that agitated my somewhat easily agitatible mentality render it extremely difficult for me to command the mechanical processes of my dexter phalanges sufficiently to indite upon the surface spread before my ocular organs (which, deem me not weak with a maiden graduate's weak sentimentalism, are semifrequently dimmed with a lachrymal fluid) the sentiments which find an abiding-place in my auriculo-ventricular pulsater. I would that I could vocally communicate to your tympanum the adequate syllables which should formulate my reply to your proposal, which my esoteric instinct informs me is prompted by motives which nobility of soul and loftiness of sentiment render indigenous only to natures like your own.

While the language of the western portion of our fragment of this planetary universe is at times a little farther from grammatical and orthoepical exactness and rhetorical elegance than I have hitherto been accustomed to having made and ble or was going to open a circus in Doolan's Jarn. The idea had been in his mind for a long time, but during the past week it had as sumed a tangible shape, and he had begun the collection of curiosities for the menagerie, which is always the inseparable additional traction of the salways the inseparable additional traction in the salways the inseparable additional tractions and the salways the inseparable additional tractions and the salways the inseparable additional tractions and the salways the sal matical and orthoepical exactness and rhetorical elegance than I have hitherto

arations as to have drafted out a finde pro gramme on the smooth side of a shingle This programme had caused Mickey a good deal of thought, but when completed it was a thing of beauty as well as expressive brevity. This is a sample copy, slightly re-rised:

MICKEY FINN'S ANIMAL STOW AND

Next Monday Night in Doolan's Barn!
Come and See the Golden Cressed Cuspidor
from Arabia!
Come and See Mrs. Maloney's Dick Lay an Egg!
A Trained Billy Goat Wid Whiskers Will Ate Hay
and Perform Other Wonderful Thricks;
Mickey Finn's Crow Will Ate Wan Hundred
Cockroaches! Mickey Finn's Crow Will Ate Wan Hundred Cockroaches!

The Biggest Bullfrog in Cookey Island Will Ate Files!

2 A Fight Betune Two (2) Shanghai Roosters! 2:

Two Snapping Turties from Brown's Pondwill Fight a Dool? 2:

No Peekin Allowed. All the Crax in the Barn Has Been Stopped Up With Spitballs.

25c Twenty-five cents to fine Boy or Girl as 25c Rides the Billy Goat Three (3).

Times Around the Barn!

Five cints for Boys and first and Tin Cints for Mothers and Fathers!

No Free Tickets only to the Boy as Feeds the Goat.

The ration for the earlier months consisted of about four ounces of meat and a section of corn bread four inches square by one-half inch, while the centre was raw.

But little Mike had not announced all of the wonders upon the bill. He had reserved what promised to be the most interesting part of the promised to be the most interesting part of the promised to be the most interesting part of the promised to be the most interesting part of the performance for a surprise to those who attended the show. In this surprise Mickey intended the goat to be the chief figure. In order to prepare the goat for the rehearsal which was about to take place, he fed the animal heartily on a big ruta baga turnip, patted his head, stroked his back, and by gentle caresses did what he could to subdue the natural lively disposition of the animal. To these evidences of affection the billy took gracefully, especially as regarded the ruta baga turnip. When Mickey had got the goat into a sufficiently tractable state he said:

"Now, billy, you move yerself aisy in the kitchen here 'til I go out and get the Shanghai rooster. Whin I bring him in ye'll see what ye'll have to do!"

Taking a handful of corn.little Mike went into the yard with a fishline in his hand. Making a noose in the end of the line, he placed the loop upon the ground and then cried, "Kip, kip, kin!"

Three waddling ducks and a tall, bony Shanghai rooster on stilts came running down the yard. The rooster was the tirst to arrive. Mickey had tied one end of the fishline to the end of a clothespole, and as the Shanghai stooped to gather in the corn he jerked the line upward and gathered in the bird by the neck. He had some difficulty in landing him, however, as the rooster flopped around at a lively rate, but at last he secured him, and, entering the shanty, dropped him upon the floor. The goat made one or two efforts to pluck the rooster wall feathers, but was gently restrained by Mickey. Then the rehearsal began. Mickey went into the front room and came back with a large mirror which his mother had won at a raffle. He set this down upon the floor carefully, with its face to the wall, and then, for safety, tied the goat to the table.

"N

win eyes, glaring defiance from the quick-silver.

With lightning rapidity the right foot was a lifted from the floor and shot across the face of the mirror. Then came a cross-counter with the left foot. The toe touched the face of the mirror without injuring it. By this time the anger of the rooster was fairly aroused. The bird was in the air half the time, and the strokes across the mirror face flew faster and faster, until, after three minutes, the rooster began to tire and apparently to become filled with a strange wonder that he had not been hit by the bird which so daringly confronted him.

In his perplexity the Shanghai even stepped aside and looked behind the mirror to find his enemy. Not until the shanghai was completely exhausted did liftle Mike release and turn him into the yard again. Then, as he untied the goat, he said:

"Now, Billy, this is what I want you to do. Jest to shtand on yer hind legs and make

believe buck at yer pictur in the frame. But mind ye, don't break it, or I'll break yer

believe buck at yer pictur in the frame. But mind ye, don't break it, or I'll break yer head with the spade."

The goat listened gravely and walked toward the mirror. He saw a gray-bearded, ugly-looking Billy approaching him, and he quickened his pace. He backed up a few feet to get a good headway, and started for the mirror on a run. Little Mike realized what he had done and made a rush to grab the Billy around the neck.

But it was too late. There was a rush of horns, hide and hoofs through the air, an awful crash of glass, and the goat's head was thrust through the back of the mirror, and he was tearing out of the kitchen with the frame around his neck. As he ran he uttered plaintive "Ma-a-a-si" which broke on the brooding hush twice before alluded to like the meaning of a lost soul.

The rehearsal was over. BRIC-A-BRAC. Getting Acquainted. [Puck.]

I dreamed her heart with love was touched

> The Picture's Darker Side. [Philadelphia Times.] He stood out there 'neath the silver moor And sang a serenade
> On the list'ning ears of the fleeting night
> To his own heart's chosen maid.

True Friends. [Flavel Scott Mines in Munsey's Weekly.]

I trust her then-these true friends of mine-Where some deep meaning lies I note the sentence with a line Meant only for her eyes.

Still let thy friendly greeting retain its warmth, un-

stumbled—
And thou shouldst fall upon it, along the pathway Walkthou in full displeasure, with spirit bowed and

[New Orleans Times-Democrat.] And the billows sigh to the shells that lie In the sunset's mellow glow; But the beauty gleams in vain And the tints that wax and wane And the song of the surge At the ocean's verge Seems naught but a dirge,

For, oh!

My thoughts fly far, 'neath the evening star,

To my love in the long ago. The wind comes up from the sighing sea And the sea bird's wing of snow Like joy in the arms of woe

Though fate may divide My faith shall abide, And grow And my heart ever turn while the bright stars bura To my love in the long ago.

We roamed the woodlands side by side, When sunset's dream with moonrise blended, We floated out across the tide. We sang together, gently keeping Time to the oars' slow rhythmic sweeping.

Where that sweet solitude enshrined us. The house was large, the grounds were spacious.
And, she and I, we owned it all— I revelled in the thought; good gracious!

How I enjoyed the empty hall The cosy parlor, bright and lon The dinners served for us-us only Ah. Fate life's lesson strangely orders,

Because, alas-ah, ves-because A Cup of Tea.

That were I called to one that lies Beyond the earth, in lifted skies I think I'd rather cling to this. Soft curtains gently shut away Rose-scented is the atmosphere As garden airs, in fragrant June.

Sweetly distracted is her air 'Twixt talking art and pouring cream Why does she think I haunt her house Does she suppose the mild carouse Of sipping tea and nibbling cakes Is all the joy my soul can ask! Yet such the attitude she taken;

Not on my passion, not on me, But on the very trivial task Of pouring me a cup of tea. Her earnestness is sweet to see, Her yearning eyes quite drive me mad; "Too strong? A little sugar? No? But are you sure you like it so? Perfection? Oh, I'm so very glad!" Sometimes I feel so broken up I really think I'll smash my cup

A Missed Summer. [All the Year Bound.] White rose-leaves star the grassy way She takes among the flowers today, Her morning task is done; rom sapphire skies, through latticed scr

A carol from the thrush; Then golden silence touches all, No sound except the waterfall Disturbs the noontide hush. She plucks a rose with weary grace A tender shadow falls. What is a full-blown rose to her,

No summer—there the story lies, Told dumbly by those asking eyes, Soft, with a touch of flame— She had her happy, childish nours, Her radiant spring-time, sun and showers:

She waited where the seasons meet, She said farewell to childhood sweet, Her spring's young blossoms died; But when she looked for summer glow, With rose-red garlands all a-blow, Poor heart! she was denied.

She saw her playmates, one by one, Pull joy's bright blossoms in the sun, With sweet, ungrudging heart.

The thunder-clouds of passion born Touched not her quiet life; Her eyes are sad with loneliness, But tell no tale of wild distress. No story of strong strife.

The summer of the hearti

Last summer when I met her; But now in town she knows me not, And so I know her better! And e'en as the last notes die away, Up goes the window pane, And the Other Fellow politely asks

If he won't oblige again. Books I lend her—they are my friends— Friends tried and true and good, And he who his companions lends, Trusts them-'tis understood.

She reads and doubtless comprehends The words I underscore—
For when she gives me back my friends
She always asks for more.

[Beth Day in Youth's Companion.]
If in the path of daty thy friend has failed, or fal-Where stronger feet might stumble, still let thy

And, ere he seeks thy pardon, do thou his fault But if the feet should find it-the stone whereon he

Condemning in thine own self the fault forgiven in My Love in the Long Ago.

es from my sight in the clasp of night, And I dream by the billows blue Of a heart that is leal and true; And I vow by the tide,

A Sad Result. [Madeline S. Bridges in Puck.] The days were long, the nights were splendid,

We were the only two, that season, Who came to board. Fate willed it so For a distinctly special reason,
That later on we learned to know,
And how I prayed that none might find us

[Madeline S. Bridges in Pittsburg Bulletin.] I know a room which simply is

While she arranges cup and spoon, Hover about that Chinese tray,

Her friendly thoughts quite centred seen

Down on the hearth, and tell her, "Sweet My heart lies, shattered, at your feet."

Looks down the August sun. Along the flower-fenced alley floats

Of bending branches, summer-green,

She waited as the years went by. She bore her burden patiently, And walked her way apart;

She missed her summer. Yea, but so,
Methinks, she missed the share of woo
That blends with summer bliss.
She missed love's sunshine—and its ache,
The thousand gnawing cares that take
The honey from a kiss. She missed love's roses-and its thorn;

She missed her summer, but hath found Contentment in her daily round
Of duty done, apart;
It waiteth for her otherwhere,
In some far haven, calm and fair,



Woman's Greatest Mistake. [Chicago Inter-Ocean.] A class in natural history was called up for recitation. The teacher talked to them a while about the relations of friendship between man and animals, and then asked

estine:
"Do animals really possess the sentiment of affection?"
"Yes, almost always," said the little girl.
"And now," said the teacher, turning to a little boy, "tell me what animal has the greatest natural fondness for man?"
"Woman!" said the boy.

Trusting Innocence. [Clothier and Furnisher.] Mrs. Bingo-What do you expect to give your husband for Christmas?
Mrs. Honeymoon-I told him the other day I thought I should give him some neck-

Mrs. Bingo—And I heard him tell my husband afterward that he wouldn't wear them.
Mrs. Honeymoon—That's the worst of it.
John thinks so much of the things I give him, and is so careful of them, that I have the hardest kind of work to get them on him.

Talking on the Stump.

[Light.]

Col. Hooks (a candidate for Congress, addressing a meeting)—Gentlemen, I point with pride to my war record. Every time I went into battle, I had an arm or a legislator off. Inquisitive constituent—And how many battles were you in?

Col. Hooks—I fought, sir, in every one of Gen. Grant's battles.

Can't Look Like Most Doctresses. [Texas Siftings.]

C-Have you been cured of that last at-ack of malaria? D-Ave you been dated and the care of malaria?
D-Oh, yes. Doctress Anne Curem knocked it silly. But her treatment left me with a worse disease than malaria.
You don't say so!
Yes. sir; I've got an incurable case of heart disease now.

Ora Pro Nobis-Hold Up Your Noses. In the familiar song "Pull for the Shore" there is a line, "Cling to self no more," which, as sung by the colored children in one of the schools, sounded strangely, and on having it said slowly it was discovered that they were singing "Clean you self no more."

A Good Deal More. [Harper's Bazar.] "You ought to take more exercise. Play tennis."

"I can't play tennis."
"That don't make any difference, You can get just as much exercise trying to play."

Only a Little Short of Heaven. [Harper's Bazar.] • you enjoy it off in the country,

Ammie?"
"Did I? Had a bully time. I used to get up before anybody in the hotel and change ill the boots and ring the fire alarms, and I proke nine panes of glass in one week." But It Can't Make Children's Shoes Last. [New York World.]

Again the Unlucky Thirteen. [New York World.]
Statistics show that about 13 per cent. of all railway accidents in the United States arising from derailments are caused by defective frogs and switches.

Not to be Pitted. Wife—Horrors! Husband, I've just heard there is a case of smallpox in the flat above

us.
Husband—Yes, I know about it. That's all right. It's the young man who plays the Are New Yorkers Average Men?

How far can the average man be trusted?
The iron mats of the Bible House in New
York are secured to the door posts by chain
and padlock.

To Match the Defeated Candidate. [New York World.]

A Hoosier inventive genius has recently patented a voting booth that can be folded up into the smallest possible space for transportation.

ELECTIONS TUESDAY.

Thirty-nine States to Struggle for Congressmen. The following States will do battle with

ballots today for representatives in the national House:
Alabama will elect eight congressmen.
Arkansas will elect five congressmen.
California will elect State officers, Legis-

lature and six congressmen.
Colorado will elect State officers, Legisla-Colorado will elect State officers, Legislature and one congressman.
Connecticut will elect State officers, Legislature and four congressmen.
Delaware will elect Governor, Legislature and one congressman.
Florida will elect supreme court justice, controller, legislature, and two congressmen.

men.
Georgia will elect 10 congressmen.
Illinois will elect State treasurer, superintendent of public instruction, legislature, and 20 congressmen.
Indiana will elect minor State officers,
legislature, and 13 congressmen.
lowa will elect minor State officers and Annas will elect state oliners, Legislature, seven congressmen, and vote upon two proposed amendments to the State constitution. One of these amendments increases the number of Supreme Court judges from three to seven, and the other lengthens the blennial session of the Legislature to 90 days and provides for the pay and mileage of members.

proposed amendments to the State officers, Legislature and 12 congressmen.

Mississippi elected delegates to a convention to revise the constitution of the State officers, Legislature and 12 congressmen.

Mississippi elected delegates to a convention to revise the constitution of the State officers, Legislature and 14 congressmen.

Mississippi elected delegates to a convention to revise the constitution of the State officers, Legislature and 14 congressmen.

Mississippi elected delegates to a convention to revise the constitution of the State officers, Legislature and 14 congressmen.

Mississippi elected delegates to a convention to revise the constitution of the State officers, Legislature and 14 congressmen.

Montana will elect State officers, Legislature and three congressmen and vote upon four proposed amendments to the State conservation to revise the constitution of the State officers, Legislature and three congressmen and vote upon four proposed amendments increases the number of suprements to the State officers, Legislature and 12 congressmen.

Mississippi elected three three three to 90 days and provides for the pay and mileage of members.

Mississippi elect State officers, Legislature and three congressmen.

Montana will elect State officers, Legislature and three congressmen and vote upon four proposed amendments increases the number of suprements the tentuhus the those things they are not supposed to do, and have undone all those that conventionality dictates; but there is plenty of thealth in them; all the same.

Ouida, for example, who is a professional rice, and dips her burning pen in vitrio to eat into the very heart of social vice, rarely writes unless the sun is shining. She in the attitudes, tollets and which to compose the conventionality dictates; but there is plenty of thealth in them; all the same.

Ouida, for example, who is a professional rice, and the et of the same.

Ouida, for example, who is a professional rice, and the et of the same.

Ouida, for example, who is a professional ric

ture and three congressmen, and vote upon four proposed amendments to the State constitution. These amendments relate to prohibition and high license, provide for five Supreme judges, and increase the judges' salaries.

Nevada will elect State officers, legislative and one congressmen

ture and one congressman.

New Hampshire will elect governor, legislature and two congressmen.

New Jersey will elect legislature and seven congressmen.

New York will elect judge of the Court of Appeals, two judges of the Supreme Court, Assembly and 34 congressmen.

North Carolina will elect chief and associate judge of the Supreme Court, Legislature and nine congressmen. ture and nine congressmen.

North Dakota will elect State officers,
Legislature and one congressman.

Ohio will elect minor State officers and 21

islature and 28 congressmen. Rhode Island will elect two congressmen. South Carolina will elect State officers. South Carolina will elect State officers, Legislature and seven congressmen.

South Dakota will elect State officers, Legislature and two congressmen.

Tennessee will elect governor, Legislature and 10 congressmen.

Texas will elect State officers, Legislature

Texas will elect State officers, Legislature

and 11 congressmen, and vote upon two proposed amendments to the Constitution of the State. One of these amendments relates to the State tax and the other authorzes the Legislature to create a commission o regulate railroad traffic. Virginia will elect 10 congressmen. Washington will elect Legislature and one

West Virginia will elect judge of the Court of Appeals, Legislature and four congress-Wisconsin will elect State officers, Legis Commanding Appearance of Rev. Steplature and nine congressmen

ISN'T THIS COSYP



KING MCALLISTER.

How He Looks, His Peculiar Voice and His Inquisitive Conversation.

Take a man the size and build of Adjt. Gen. Dalton, give him curly, nut-brown hair, a short, thick, grayish mustache with a long gray Napoleon III. "imperial" hanging under it, dress him in a big, flat-topped brown hat of English make, a No. 18 turn-down collar with dark tie; put on a black diagonal, three-button cutaway coat, a blue and white spotted "white vest," a pair of dark heliotrope trousers with wide "skirts" to them and a fine pair of broad-toed, peatly polished button boots and that man is Ward McAllister, as he might be seen any

fair day in Newport last season. There is nothing of the "show-off" or the swell about him. He is, perhaps, 50 years old-perhaps more-but if so, well preserved. A drop-a-nickel-in-the-slot weighing machine will place the finger up to 180 pounds when he gets on; still he is rather short and not at all "pussy," but very wide and guare and solid.

In looks he is a cosmopolitan. That large neck and head say he is Irish; his short legs tell of old knickerbocker Dutch descent, and his big hairy hands and wide, duck-like feet make him out to be either Yankee or Scotch.

No, one would look at him twice in a

No one would look at him twice in a crowd. But listen to that voice of his; Boston sports go wild over the tones of "Calliope" Miller, the sweet-noted base ball captain. But McAllister's out-calliopes "Calliope." It can coo like a dove and roar like a lion, and is musical at both. In youth he was called a good singer and had many tempting offers, but he preferred to lead the 400 to being soloist in a church choir. So society has won what the church was sad to lose.

and repeat her question. This is not done because he does not know; he simply wants to show his cautious way of getting at the "lower ten"—and to display that wonderful voice. The man or woman who can keep him on the witness stand for two minutes in succession may be considered to have won a greattriumph. Lady Pauncefote, the accomplished wife of the British minister, tried it a score of times one afternoon, and after asking one or two questions yielded to his sway and devoted the rest of her time to making replies. It is believed by the best of New York society that the cross-examing angel will have trouble with McAllister when he reaches the hereafter.

As his talk is largely in the form of a catechism, there is little chance for humor or pathos. It is doubtful if he has much of either. Sympathy and a desire to become a member of one's own family, as it were, are the ruling traits of his mind. Of brief, not over-pointed anecdotes he is full.

This is the man who drops in for an afternoon chat with the Vanderbilts, and whom the "Mrs. Astors" both consult when they purchase a new dress.

THE GARNERING TIME.

William Morris in English Illustrated Magazine. Fair is the world, now autumn's wearing, And the sluggard sun lies long abed;

And all winds feign that the wind is dead. Dumb is the hedge where the crabs hang yellow, Bright as the blossoms of the spring;
Dumb is the close where the pears grow mellow,

And none but the dauntless redbreasts sing. Fair was the spring, but amidst his greening Fair was the summer, but overweening, So soon his o'er sweet days were done.

Come, then, love, for peace is upon us, Far off is falling, and far is fear, Here where the rest in the end hath won us, In the garnering tide of the happy year.

Come from the gray old house by the water, Where, far from the lips of the hungry sea, Green groweth the grass o'er the field of the slaugh

And all is a tale for thee and me.

ONLY A WOMAN, AFTER ALL. Noted Writers Who Are as Eccentric as Their Sisters.

The literary woman is a woman, after all, facts, fancies and eccentricities as the in-conspicuous and ordinarily erratic members of her sex; and in no particular is she so queer as in the attitudes, toilets and para-phernalia selected in which to compose her

that offered by Miss Murfree at work on one of her strong, matchless Tennessee stories. System and order characterize the clumsy, old-fashioned desk where she writes.

Now, with Mary E. Bryan the case is altogether different. She casts conventionalities to the winds, and writes in a big, airy chamber, with every window sprawled wide open, and her manuscript flying about in all directions. She sits at a shabby table in the centre of the room, and, like Balzac, throws the pages right and left as she finishes them.

Not infrequently the authoress is holding down several wayward sheets of copy with her foot, while possibly the sequel to the chapter on the floor flutters nervously under the lounge at the other end of the apartment.

In New Orleans that critted writer and

ment.

In New Orleans that gifted writer and charming woman, Mollie Moore Davis, composes the clever stories and poems that appear in the great monthlies on an old dogeared atlas. Blotted, and with nothing but the two pasteboard covers remaining, she lays the impromptu portfolio across her knees and weaves the rarest romances alike for old and young.

Characteristics of Two Boston Divines.

Rev. Samuel E. Herrick's Notable Personalities.

ford W. Brooke.

Rev. Stopford W. Brooke, pastor of the First church, on Marlboro st., is a young man, but he has already acquired reputation as a graceful pulpit orator. His parish is one of the wealthiest and most influential

He is probably the handsomest and youngest preacher of prominence in the city. He is an Englishman, which fact is very easily discernible from his speech and personal characteristics. He has fair hair and a pink and white complexion, and his appearance suggests the traditional aristo-cratic young parson whom English novelists have made familiar to a romantic public. He speaks with a very pronounced British

Hespeaks with a very pronounced British accent, and slurs his Rs after the manner of the London swell to whom the comic papers have given so much attention.

In the pulpit Mr. Brooke's presence is very attractive and commanding. He has a splendid figure and a well-formed, nobly poised head. His glossy brown hair and mustache are brushed with scrupulous nicety. He wears a long black gown, with a scarlet line running around the neck.



REV. STOPFORD W. BROOKE, D. D.

He has few gestures, and he uses his right hand in gesticulation almost exclusively. He usually reads from manuscript, and he adheres pretty closely to the written text. He very rarely indeed diverges very far from the prearranged language of his

His voice is strong and full without the drawl or the eccentric inflection that the American is amused at or admires in the speech of his British cousin.

He usually speaks in firm, even tones, but at times his voice takes on a rather "stagey" sound. He lowers his voice at intervals to a hoarse whisper, but otherwise he is very distinct.

It can't Make Children's Shoes Last.

New York World.]

A lasting machine that enables one operator to last 3000 pairs of shoes a week is one of the latest things in labor-saving machine that enables one operator to last 3000 pairs of shoes a week is one of the latest things in labor-saving machine for latest things in labor-savin



REV. SAMUEL E. HERRICK, D. D.

Dr. Samuel E. Herrick is a Boston pulpit orator of much personal power. He preaches in the Congregational Unitarian church on Ashburton pl. Anybody meeting him on the street or in a public place would know him for a minister. His lip is shaven smooth, and he has well-trimmed white side whiskers. He is of medium height and weight, and has a benevolent face, which nearly always wears a mild smile out of the pulpit and a look of kindly interest in the pulpit.

The has much of the orthodox method in his delivery, and he usually preaches along doctrinal lines.

His voice is very soft and rather low, and he has a ready command of good English. He speaks persuasively and with an earnestness born of exceeding great faith. He inspires confidence by his manner of painstaking explanation.

He is a fairly rapid talker and he never stops for a word or phrase. His prayers are models of touching invocation.

He is not often dramatic or very eloquent, but he frequently says new things and says them forcibly. In his sermon last evening on the story of Christ's appearance before Pontius Pilate, he said:

"Pilate made a terrible mistake; but this man had much that was admirable in his character as compared with the manner of man that Herod was. I think a good many magistrates of our time would act with no better judgment than Pilate displayed, even if they had Jesus Christ in their hands."

When he begins his sermons he speaks in a low voice and with little gesticulation, but

better judgment than Pilate displayed, even if they had Jesus Christ in their hands."

When he begins his sermons he speaks in a low voice and with little gesticulation, but as he warms up to his subject he grows more fervid in his speech and moves about on the pulpit platform very freely and uses gestures rather plentifully. He has a habit of leaning against the desk and resting his right hand in the hollow of his side.

He speaks altogether without manuscript, and his diction is very often ornate and always direct and picturesque. JEFFREY.

HE LETS THEM STEAL.

Privilege Enjoyed by Certain Rich Customers.

"It is remarkable," said a prominent dealer on Washington st. the other day, just after a sensational arrest of a shop-lifter had attracted a large crowd of persons before one of the stores, "how hard it is to dis-tinguish the professional sneak thief from the respectable, but loose-honored customer. We business men know what a risk we run in leaving small and attractive objects within easy reach of any one who may come

"Why, they disappear by the dozen, and you don't know how! Now and then you catch one person in the act, but you can't say anything, or, at most, you can put it on their monthly bill, only to have it struck out by the indignant customer, who don't understand how you possibly came to make such a mistake.

"If you make a fuss you are sure to lose one or more valuable customers who have shirts for \$3.

patronised your house for many years, and whose trade may amount to several hundred dollars a month.

"And all for a trifle, often not worth more than 3 or 5 cents! Maybe it is an elderly lady who quietly pockets a toy for her little girl, because she wants to get even with you for some bargain in which she considers herself outraged; or it is some swell young man who has long wanted just such a cigar holder and is ashamed or unwilling to submit to his chronic momentary lack of ready change.

mit to his chronic momentary lack of ready change.

"At all events the things evanesce, whether you see them go or not, and the only remedy you have is to put them into more inaccessible places the next time.

"But it's the professional shoplifters that make me maddest! Now and then you see them 'swipe' a valuable article, and you keep your mouth shut because you don't want to get an otherwise seemingly honest creature into jail whose first offence it may have been, and who may be dominated by the same curious but natural ideas of right and wrong that children have who not for the world would touch a piece of money, but whose conscience does not rebel at fastening to any piece of food they may run across.

"Next deay you hear that your eminently in the same curious way hear that your eminently in the same conscience."

across.

"Next day you hear that your eminently respectable person has been arrested in this or that store and proved to be one of the notorious crooks of the city. I declare, it makes one feel like hiring private detectives." IS THIS PRETTY P

SENATOR'S WIFE CHASED HIM.

McDougal of California, His Stock of Fun, Convivial Joys and Ludicrous Experiences.

What a Senate that was at the close of the war, and when Seward was secretary of the war, and when Seward was secretary of state! Sumner, Chandler of Michigan, Wade of Ohio, Nye of Nevada, Howard of Michigan, Fessenden of Maine, Johnson of Maryland, Yates of Illinois, McDougal of California, Salisbury of Delaware, Morton of Indiana, Garrett Davis of Kentucky. And now they have all passed away.

What a volume of wit might be compiled could the walls of the committee rooms speak and send back, like the phonograph, the sound of those departed voices. I can almost hear Howard's laugh vet as he lis

beat.
In leaving the hotel McDougal took the 14th st. door and in an instant was floundering in the hole. Finding he could not get out, and not being badly hurt, he complacently sat himself down and began to sing. Cavanaugh heard him, and, leaning over the hole, called out, "Helloa, there!"
"Helloa, there, yourself," came from the depths.

depths.
"Who are you?" asked the officer.
"I was McDougal, but now I'm Seward,"
quickly answered the sharp-witted senator,
who never lost an opportunity of making a

who never lost an opportunity of making a joke.

Needless to say that Cavanaugh soon extricated the senator from the sewer, and McDougal retraced his steps to the hotel and added a little more to his load."

Mac was a fine fellow, but careless as he was convivial. I remember when the celebrated McGarrahan case was before the Supreme Court, McDougal was to submit a brief for the New Idra Mining Company, and against McGarrahan. Being a brilliant lawyer and a resident of California, where the claim was located, much was expected of him.

As, however, the days flew by without

of him.

As, however, the days flew by without his paying any attention to its preparation, his friends and family became very solicitous and uneasy at his procrastination, until at last those most interested concluded to get him at home, set a watch on him to see that he got no liquor, and force him to his task. It was done; but after an hour or two's work he dignifiedly arose, begged to be excused for a moment, went out the back way, and sought the National Hotel bar, where he rapidly put away several large sized drinks.

The party missed him; held a short consultation, summoned his clerk to start out in search of him and Mrs. McDougal instructed the young man what to tell the senator if he found him. The young man went direct to the National and found McDougal surrounded by a crowd of colonels and judges, telling some of his best stories. He approached and whispered in his ear, "Senator, Mrs. McDougal says if you are not at home in one-half hour, distasteful as the duty is, she will come for you, for she knows where you are,"

McDougal had a slow but attractive delivery and he was very much given to finishing a sentence with a characteristic interjaculatory "euh!" through his nose.

"My son," said he, "how long a time has elapsed since that message was imparted to you, euh?"

"About 20 minutes," replied the clerk.

"Well, let's all take a drink, then I must away."

Taking his clerk's arm he started ont by the

"Well, let's all take a drink, then I must away."
Taking his clerk's arm he started out by the 6th st. door of the bar and started up 6th st. A patter of small feet and a short, feminine "senator" reached him. He said, "My son, let us increase our pace."
He hurried on, glancing over his shoulder as he sped along, but he was being overtaken, and at the corner of C st. he gasped: "It's ignominious, but I must at length run." and run he did, and succeeded in evading Mrs. McDougal and making a night of it.

evading Mrs. McDougal and making a night of it.

Poor McDougal, even on the saddest occasion, his wit was ever uppermost, and would find vent. When about to leave Washington at the close of his term many of us assembled at the depot to see him off. Bidding goodby to his clerk, he added mournfully:

"—, I amgoing back to my native place,

Bidding goodby to his cierk, he acced mournfully:

"—, I amgoing back to my native place, Albany, N, Y., to die."

The clerk, with tears in his eyes, replied:

"But if you are sick, senator, why not remain here, and if you should die, die here in the midst of your friends."

"No, my son, I have reasoned the thing all out, euh! and Albany is the choice," then pausing for a moment to note the glance of inquiry for the reason, he added, "because I feel in my heart that I can leave Albany with less regret than any place I ever saw."

KELJON.

Cause and Effect. [Texas Siftings.]

Wife—Have you been to see the doctor about that pain in your head? Husband-Yes, I had a talk with him this morning. He said that I must not take any alcoholic stimulants. How about whisky?
I was afraid to ask him, for I dare say he would have shut down on that, too.

(Clothier and Furnisher.) Proprietor-Yes, sir. (Aside to clerk): James, show this man some of our \$1.50

Supplying a Demand.

Wealth of Our Leading Public Men.

This Almost the Only Country That Makes it a Point Against Them.

Mr. Cleveland's Book on the Sheep and Wool of New York.

Washington, Nov. 1 .- When ex-Presient Cleveland was speaking before the upreme Court I thought it was a pretty one, somewhat suggestive to me of excesident Adams coming to the House of

President Adams coming to the House of Representatives, and there, in spite of his remarkable career, joining in the hot tussle of riotous debate. Cleveland confronted two men of his own creation on that bench, and since he ceased to be president the judicial leader thereof had died.

Samuel Miller was thoroughly in accord with the decisions of John Marshall, who continued through a third of a century the ideas of Washington and Hamilton in the government. Only yesterday I was reading Grigsby's memoir of the Virginia convention of 1788, which had become so scarce and dear that it has been republished in Richmond. He there describes Chief Justice Marshall coming to the Virginia constitutional convention of about 50 years ago

In the Hole Mar Was Over, and every sort of scheme was floated to repudlate the bonds, to pay the interest in greenbacks, to do this and that, Boutwell though that perhaps the government might do just like an honest man and begin to pay off its debt. And our vast credit is the result of this plain grocer's notions of finding. Said a Washington lawyer, who knows Boutwell well, in a recent conversation with me:

"That man, with a somewhat narrow range, is one of the most genuine Democrates in America. His belief is in the people. He does not believe in any superior class. He has followed his convictions right straight, though to him they are perfectly consistent, however party lines may have changed."

Blain grocer's notions of finding. Said a Washington lawyer, who knows Boutwell well, in a recent conversation with me:

"That man, with a somewhat narrow range, is one of the most genuine Democrates in America. His belief is in the people. He does not believe in any superior class. He has followed his convictions right straight, though to him they are perfectly consistent, however party lines may have changed."

Blain foo has always been anxious and solicitous on the subject of the standing of himself and family toward old age. This has been the principal. stitutional convention of about 50 years ago and making a terrific fight to prevent the as some would say, and yet in spite of all

As I noted the house of Speaker Blaine to-

d will presently have as many large cities New York.

The Southerners now repose their hopes extended population in Texas, which Mr. anagan, who is now running as the Rebolican candidate for governor of Texas, id me a few months ago, would at the ext census be the second State in the nion to New York in numbers. I have spoken of the true literature of merica being in its localities, and Prof. The Affectionate Monkey and the Manuelli treature in America was that of the coalities. No country has as much local iterature now as ours. Almost every such east literature in America was that of the coalities. No country has as much local iterature now as ours. Almost every such east literature now as ours. Almost every such east literature now as ours. Almost every such so big as Shakespeare. You take the Memorial History of Boston as not an extraordinary instance of this bibliography. The republication of the writings of most of our great foregunners in politics has also come about; the works of Hamilton,

Reissued by Mr. Lodge.

the sound of those denarted voices. I can almost hear Howard's laugh vet as he is tened to one of Nye's stories. I can see the stately Summer, half smile, half frown, as yet and yet prefered ont to hear it.

But of them all it was McDougal who unconsciously made the most fun. He was short in stature, straight as an Indian, with a native dignity that of itself would make him observed among men. And then his dress—blue, claw-hammer tailed coat, with a native dignity that of itself would make him observed among men. And then his dress—blue, claw-hammer tailed coat, with a native dignity that of itself would make him observed among men. And then his dress—blue, claw-hammer tailed coat, with a native dignity that of the brightest flowers. His gray hair lung to his shoulders, and his white beard reached nearly to his waist.

Withal he was the most approachable and convivial of men when with his friends, as were indeed all that knew him, McDoug as he used to say, he "hever got drunt above his hat band." his legs sometimes gave evidence that the senator had better have gone twice for the load he was attempting to carry.

Willard's Hotel was then conducted by Sykes, Chadwick & Co., royal dellows, the lister of whom, still hale and hearty, is the present manager of the Hoffman House in the ground reached the same of the hotel was not mup to repair the sewer, and a hole some five or six feet deep reached from the avenue ment on the 14th st. side of the hotel was norm up to repair the sewer, and a hole some five or six feet deep reached from the avenue ment on the 14th st. side of the hotel was norm up to repair the sewer, and a hole some five or six feet deep reached from the avenue ment on the 14th st. side of the hotel was norm up to repair the sewer, and a hole some mistake when the price of acak hot the military should have been \$70 for the set, but, inquiring of the clerk, who was merely

that nearly all our really strong men think very anxiously on the money side of things. One of Conkling's cierks told me that whenever he brought the bank book from the bank. Conkling would scan it with a pinched brow, and would presently intimate that there must be something wrong in the lacasting of his book, for he knew he had more balance than was set down. The clerk told him that there could be no mistake about the bank book, as every night before the bank clerks were sent home they had to make the cash in the drawer come out square with the trial balance.

The World Was Finally Surprised

The World Was Finally Surprised

to find that Conkling, instead of being a poor man, was worth nearly \$800,000. Your plain Groton grocer from Massachuchusetts-Mr. Boutwell-one of the most successful public men in Washington, has invariably looked to his solvency and fair invariably looked to his solvency and fair commercial standing as an evidence of his ability to manage the affairs of others. Boutwell still lives here, and while a great many persons hardly remember what he was, a large minority is in the habit of speaking of him as one of the most wonderful of our public nien. When the war was over, and every sort of scheme was floated to repudiate the bonds, to pay the interest in greenbacks, to

Cause of His Being Traduced,

judiciary being put in disgrace, as had been that he has suffered he resuscitated his Jefferson's bias after he found that his capture of the government exempted the Supreme Court from his mental control. become secretary of state, the political cries day and thought of Blaine with his now of campaign times cease to have any effect eldest son, and most successful living son, married in Chicago to the daughter of a Virginian, I felt distinctly the ever supreme power of the American frontier in our public affairs. The frontier continues to throw off the new men of genius; and the East, though not deficient in the mercantile spirit, loses the physical spirit which seems to be required to resuscitate and

Galvanize the Public Character.

An exception to this is found in the two States of Maine and Ohio, which seem to hold out remarkably well as frontier populations. Maine, by the nature of its wilderness and its remoteness from centre, furnishes from time to time leaders almost like Western men, and now and then this is the case in New Hampshire and Vernont. Ohio was predicted by DeWitt Clinton almost 70 years ago to be in deatiny the second State in population in America, and this may yet to the case, for Ohio is continually growing, and will presently have as many large cities as New York.

The Southerners now repose their hopes of extended population in Texas, which Mr. The Southerners now repose their hopes of extended population in Texas, which Mr. The Southerners now repose their hopes of extended population in Texas, which Mr. The Southerners now repose their hopes of extended population in Texas, which Mr. The Southerners now repose their hopes of extended population in Texas, which Mr. The Southerners now repose their hopes of extended population in Texas, which Mr. The Southerners now repose their hopes of extended population in Texas, which Mr. The Southerners now repose their hopes of extended population in Texas, which Mr. The Southerners now repose their hopes of extended population in Texas, which Mr. The Southerners now repose their hopes of extended population in Texas, which Mr. The Southerners now repose their hopes of extended population in Texas, which Mr. The Southerners now repose their hopes of white paper and thus illustrate their books, and ten to one the books they are publicant candidate, and secretary of state, ne eldest son, and most successful living son, upon a man who has revived himself

boy, he hade set. a great deal. One of the most promising met with a watery grave while imprisoned in his cage, due to the carelessness of a steward who attempted to clean the home of the beauty on the gangway, where he lost his hold on the cage, which fell and sank beneath the quiet waters of the Rio de la Plata.

That could live on prairie grass.'

From October, 1899, to October, 1890, 411 to nos of ivory, at \$5000 per ton, have been sold in London. Half this amount came from Asia and half from Africa.

The average length of life is greater in Norway than in any other country in Europe. This is attributed to the fact that the temperature is so generally uniform, and it is cool throughout the year.

The Effel tower is the largest clock force.

And some of the first content of the state o



H. C. Angel of Weatherford, Tex., was in good health last Sunday, but he told his wife he would die Monday night. He made his will, attended to business Monday as usual, and that night lay down and died.

In Paris there are professional trunk packers who can be hired to pack a trunk artistically, folding expensive gowns and other garments in tissue paper, and stowing away delicate bric-a-brac in the safest way. The greatest distance ever recorded at which the sound of cannon has been heard was on the 4th of December, 1832, when the cannon of Antwerp were heard in the Erzegebirge mountains, at a distance of 370 miles.

A law has been promulgated at Hardanger, in Norway, to the effect that no girl shall be eligible for the marriage state until she is proficient in spinning, knitting and baking.

The Congregationalist tells of a man who has measured heaven, and who has found out that there will be room enough in it for the entire inhabitants, throughout all time, of a hundred worlds like this.

of a hundred worlds like this.

The largest patriotic contribution made by one man to the union army is thought to have been made by Charles Brandon of Moundsville, W. Va., who sent 17 sons out of a family of 35 children, all sons.

A rug valued at \$5000 was bought in London lately. It was about 13 feet square and had about 256 stitches to the inch. The material was wool combed, not cut, from the animal, and worth more than its weight in silk.

In silk.

The sophomores of Rutgers College issued an edict that their boots must be blacked by the freshmen. The latter collected the foot gear and smeared the leather generously with green paint.

In some foreign cities there are men hired to attract a crowd to their employers' windows by staring and gazing into them.

The greatest height upwards in the atmosphere at which the sound of cannon has been heard was 20,000 feet, when Mr. Glaisher, at that height over Birmingham, heard the firing of the guns being proved

According to the scales used in the House of Representatives, 40,000 Nevada people weigh politically as much as 150,000 New York people. The loveliest summer resort on earth is probably the plateau of Newera Ellia, the 'King's Summit," as the natives call it, in the highlands of Southern Ceylon.

eard the firing of the guns being proved

A single hair can support a weight of two ounces, and it is so elastic that it may be stretched to one-third of its entire length. and then regain its former size and cond

The noise of the artillery at Waterloo was heard at Crell, 115 miles from the scene of the battle, and also at Dover. the battle, and also at Dover.

"The Holy Carpet," which is now being brought back to Cairo, where it will have to submit to the indignity of quarantine for 15 days, is one of those which are periodically taken to Mecca, there to be sanctified, and is made of a thick sort of silk, embroidered with letters of gold, each letter being two feet in length and two inches broad. It covers what is known as the Beat-Alah or inner sanctuary of the temple.

Records show that violence or capture

Records show that violence or capture was a necessary feature of a marriage in nearly every land at one time or another, and even at the present day among many races the custom is preserved in a modified form.

The deepest lake in the world is Lake Baikal in Siberia. Its area of over 9000 square miles makes it about equal to Lake Erie in superficial extent; its enormous depth of between 4000 to 4500 feet makes In China all the land belongs to the state, and a trifling sum per acre, never altered through long centuries, is paid as rent; this is the only tax in the country, and it amounts to but about 60 cents per head.

amounts to but about 60 cents per head.

About 200 letters are mislaid or miscarried every day because of the identity of the name of the State of Washington and of the national capital.

The rails in the United States would go round the earth 12 times.

The fisheries division of the census received the following from a town in western Kansas: "We have no fish here, as we have not yet succeeded in finding a variety that could live on prairie grass."

From October, 1889, to October, 1890, 411

The Eiffel tower is the largest clock tower in the world, owing to a gigantic clock installed on the second platform. Experiments with the new pendulm will be made to visibly demonstrate the motion of the

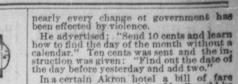
ter of fact, it is governed by an oligarchy of andlords. Some of these men own vast domains, one possessing 500,000,000 acres Judge Hoar's Anecdote of a Case of Mis-

signatures, and is kept in an ivery case.

Atlanta, Ga., is believed to be the only city in the Umted States which has a house constructed wholly of paper from foundation to turret.

An electrical gyroscope has been devised in Paris and applied to show the rotation of the earth and to correct ship's compasses.

Within 62 years Mexico has had 54 presidents, one regency and one empire, and



In a certain Akron hotel a bill of fare The highest price ever paid for a book, it is said, was \$50,000. It was for a veilum missal which was presented to King Heart VIII. by Pope Leo X. Its value consisted in its being a relic, and not in the punted page.

its being a relic, and not in the printed page.

Two thousand two hundred trains leave
London ordinarily every 24 hours.

Out of the average half a million letters
that arrive daily in Berlin 10,000 are insufticiently addressed or are not addressed at
all, some only bearing the names of the addressed. Thirty-three post officials are kept
constantly at work for 10 hours a day sorting and redirecting these letters.

The Eiffel tower is to be utilized in obtaining a very high pressure by means of a tube
running from top to bottom and filled with
mercury. M. Cailletet, who has already distinguished himself by liquefying different
gases, such as oxygen and nitrogen, by
means of high pressure, is to employ the
tube for a similar purpose. If will give a
pressure at the bottom of some 400 atmospheres

WHAT A PRETTY EVENING BONNET!



WIVES OF TALENTED MEN. Anecdote of Henry Grady a Text for Wisdom. The following anecdote of Henry W.

Grady is a convincing argument to the much-discussed theory that aspiring, gifted dered with letters of gold, each letter being two feet in length and two inches broad. It covers what is known as the Beat-Alah or inner sanctuary of the temple.

Records show that violence or capture was a necessary feature of a marriage in nearly every land at one time or another, and even at the present day among many races the custom is preserved in a modified form.

The deepest lake in the world is Lake Baikal in Siberia. Its area of over 9000 square miles makes it about equal to Lake Erie in superficial extent; its enormous depth of between 4000 to 4500 feet makes its volume of water almost equal to that of Lake Superior. Although its surface is 1350 feet above the level of the sea its bottom averages over 3000 below the same level.

In China all the land belongs to the state, and a trifling sum per acre, never altered through long centuries, is paid as rent; this is the only tax in the country, and it amounts to but about 60 cents per head.

About 200 letters are mislaid or miscarried every day because of the identity of the name of the State of Washington and of the pagional capital.

Aman who is a poet, a writer, an artist, a presence.

Aman who is a poet, a writer, an artist, a presence in the discussed theory that aspiring gifted wonen are not the best adapted to become wives of talented men.

It is said that on his return home one evening, after a wearisome day's work, Mr. Grady found "Miss Jule." as he called his wife, so deeply absorbed in preparing a French lesson for a fashionable class recently organized in Atlanta that, for the first time since their marriage, she was oblivious of her husband's presence.

With an expression of pain in his face he gently took the book from her hands and threw it across the room.

"Please don't do that," he pleaded. "You are the one person who loves me for myself alone, without knowing or caring whether I am a genius or a fool. If you get so smart, this is the only take the one person who loves me for myself alone, without knowing or caring whether I am a genius

she write or sketch or heal the nations. And because she is a woman she must be winsome and womanly and dainty.

She can't afford to wear shabby gowns or mussy bonnets, and if she would keep her husband's love she must never let him realize that she is superior to him in intellect or power. It is irritating rather than restful to a man to live with one who is continually in advance of him.

Men smile at woman's ways as they call them, but they are disappointed if the woman hasn't ways to amuse them. And that woman is more tenderly regarded who can make a tired man forget his vexations by the way she greets him when he comes home at night, by the way she has twisted her hair, by the way she sits and stands and walks in womanly grace, by the pretty deference with which she listens to his explanation of something she knows all about, by her amusement at the story he knows he as told 25 times before and she knows he

"SURE IT WAS ME?"

The following yarn, according to the Lewiston Journal, was recently related to a Maine attorney by Judge E. R. Hoar of Concord. It indicates that there are cases of mistaken identity: A man was tried for highway robbery at East Cambridge some 40 years ago. He had no counsel, belonged

highway robbery at East Cambridge some 40 years ago. He had no counsel, belonged to the class of habitual criminals and as the evidence went in you would have said that his case was hopeless.

The person robbed identified him with absolute certainty. Other witnesses who had known him long and intimately testified to seeing him in the neighborhood of the place where the robbery was committed just before it occurred, and others who knew him equally well heard his voice at the time of the outcries and saw him rur uing away from the scene of the crime.

As the government ended the examination of each witness the court asked the prisoner in the dock if he wished to ask the witness any questions. To which he uniformly answered, "Yes, one question," and being told to ask it, it was each time:

"Are you sure it was me?"

To this each witness replied:

"Certainly: I know it was you."

When the government's case was closed the judge asked the prisoner if he had any evidence to offer or wished to say anything to the jury.

He had seemed to be very calm and unmoved during the trial, making no comment on his failure to disturb the confidence of any adverse witness, and to the judge's question replied:

"I should like to call one witness."

of any adverse witness, and to the judges question replied;
"I should like to call one witness."
"Call him, then," said the judge.
"Is Capt. Robbins in court?" said the prisoner, and there steeped forward the well-known master of the house of correction with his record book of commitments under his arm.

ander his arm.
"Do you know me?" asked the prisoner.
"I should think I did," replied Capt. Ro "I should think I did," replied Capt. Robbins.

"Will you look in your record and tell the court where I was on the 14th of last December?" (the day of the crime on trial.)

Capt. Robbins looked in his book. "You were in the house of correction at South Boston, serving out a year's sentence for larceny."

"That's all," said the prisoner.

The judge said to the jury that the defence, though not especially creditable, seemed to be conclusive if they believed Capt. Robbins.

This would have been a good story to tell.

Capt. Robbins.

This would have been a good story to tell at the Barron trial, when the Dexter witnesses had testified that they recognized Stain and Cromwell after 10 years had elansed.

His Rise in the World. "Henry," she observed sadly, "you certainly have changed! What has come over you lately to make you so haughty?"
"Miss Twilling." stiffly replied the young man, "while the pleasant relations which have heretofore existed between us will, I

have heretofore existed between us will, I trust, remain unchanged, at the same time I find it necessary to maintain the proper amount of dignity in accordance with the more exalted position which I now hold in society. You are evidently not aware of the fact, but I have recently invested some of my capital in, and I am now wearing, a suir of genuine silk underwear."

[Clothler and Furnisher.]
He (on a raft in mid-ocean)—There, dear,

will not be too cold?

He—You forget, Maud, that I have on m;
Ascot tie. Hallway Pleasantries.

taste this orange marmalade, and while I scan the horizon wrap my great coat around She—How great! how noble! how self-sacrificing! But, darling, are you sure you

[New York Sun.] Mr. Nuecaller—Is Miss Sauso in? Mary Jane-I'll see. Give me your name,

Exist in London. Some Typical Reflections on Subjects

Gathered in London.

Theatrical Points from New York and the Old World.

New York, Nov. 1.-There are two felows in this world whom I hate. One is everlastingly saying "I told you so," and the other, when grabbing you by the button, invariably says, "When I was in Europe:" but for all that, if the fellow who says "When I was in Europe" is enabled to give you some thoughtful memoranda, and he who chuckles with his "I told you so" starts a train of thought as to whether you

were a donkey or not at some particular time in your experience, perhapsit is just as well not to kill them just yet. When I was in Europest Sunday's GLOBE, apropos of the very few of the things which struck me when I was away, has brought upon me a very avalanche of query, of suggestion as to future work, so I am quite convinced that although Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jones may know all about it, don't you know, little

even when in cold type the letters make their appearance at the Sunday breakfast table, in the study, in the studio, in the calm seclusion granted by the sitting-room, and after service, or in the evening when a sunday the studio of encouragement everywhere and of following here, because it support and there. and after service, or in the evening when the family gather about the astral lamp-

The Great Smuggler and his feats on the track are remembered The arre here at least a year.

But that's not the point.

The house was filled, every box had its quota. The orchestra and the dress circle were packed to their extremest capacity. The ladies were in full dress. I don't intend discussing the extreme immodesty of the present style of costume. If women have an idea that to the pure all things are nure, and have no objections to exhibit all things, that's their business, not mine; but the sight of a theatre, which is a social gathering place, filled with gentlemen in evening costume, and with ladies without annoying obstructions in the way of hats or bonnets or feathers or headgear, all apparently recognitionful of the proprieties and the niceties and the demands of occasion and place, was a contrast so marked to our mark of 2.20, and in 1874 one month and 1874 one month and 1874 one month and 1874 one month and place, was a contrast so marked to our mark place by New England horsemen, as it was while in the hands of Col. Russell of Massachusetts that he was athis best. This day, and one that old horsemen say would have had a still faster mark to his credit, did he but live and retain his old energy in these days of improved tracks and appliances. He cut down the record in 1874 to 2.20%, but eight days later, Mambrino Gift, by Mambrino Pilot, lowered the mark to 2.20 on the Rochester track. It was in Boston in 1874, one month amark of 2.20, and in 1876 went on record as the first stallion to beat 2.20. This mark, 2.17, he lowered twice, and in Hart-

In 1889, while the owners of Nelson Bonnie McGregor, Stamboul and other wonderful horses of that year, were telling

liam L. and Lou, trotted a full mile in 2.1.2, a mark which will endure, in its class, for many years.

In 1890 the incomparable speed of the great Nelson has won for him the stallion crown, with a mark of 2.1034. I have already spoken at length of his trotting and the grand array of miles he has shown, none worse than 2.1444, and all, with that exception, better than 2.12.

Thus it took from 1834 to 1858 to reduce the mark from 2.40 to 2.30; from 1858 to 1874 to 2.20, and in 1890 the 2.10 limit is not reached, but near it. Where will the march of stallion-developed speed end.

The wonderful success of Alcantara as a sire of speed cannot but stamp him as a wonderful horse. At 14 years of age he has now 30 in the standard list, a record that is unparalleled in track annals. The list of 2.30 performers in 1890 will be a wonderful record, and a great illustration of the potency of trotters to beget trotters. Electioneer, Nutwood, Red Wilkes are well up in the list of leaders and are well represented in the increased speed table also.

ALLEN LOWE.

Eccentricities of Vegetation. [Upholsterer.]

Oh! what is that, mother? That is a rose, my child. But what, dear mother, is that next to the

At the landing half-way down Mr. Mc-At the landing hall-way down Mr. Mc-Swat stopped.

"Lobella," he observed, sternly, "it will be necessary for you to go in front. You have the lamp. I'll protect you."

Mrs. McSwat took her place in front as directed, and the procession moved on again. At the foot of the stars Billiger stopped and took up a commanding place near the hall rack.

[New York Herald.]
"Honesty, my dear breddern, am de bes' olicy, especially ef you am in danger ob bein' foun' out. In conneckshun wif my tex' I want to say dat ef de pusson wot put a bad nickel in de box las' Sunday an' took

Wise in His Own Generation. [Harper's Bazar.]
"Where's the proprietor?" ashed a man "He's gone home to dinner, sir," replied a

as he entered a down-town restaurant waiter. Where the Democratic Roosters Will

Crow. [Lowell Courier.] The stumps in the political field will look rather desolate after next Tuesday.

How Will Bachelors Like That?

[Atchison Globe.] (Atenson Globe.)

So many more babies than grown folks go to heaven that we imagine a great part of the singing done up there must be in getting them to sleep. Grand Literary of Fine Art UR SUBSCRIBERS

bination, by which all of our subscribers can secure a copy or reproduction of that Famous Picture, "Christ Before Pilate," FREE. The original is said to be

The Most Costly Painting in the World

Postmaster-General Wanamaker Paid over \$100,000.00 for Munkacsy's Famous Masterpiece

"CHRIST BEFORE PILATE."

Millions of people in this country and Europe have travelled many miles and paid an admission fee to get a view of this remarkable painting, and it has been the topic of conversation in hundreds of thousands of homes for many months. It is pronounced by critics to be the most notable picture ever rica, a masterpiece, truly grand and wonderful as a work of art beyond the power of language to describe, and worth a thousand sermons

Reproduced in this Picture.

Months of patient, earnest labor were required to engrave the stones and produce such a picture as we furnish, yet the artists were instructed to be faithful and give the finest possible results, regardless of expense, and they knew full well that a common-place picture would not be accepted, therefore the artists have made a picture that is accurate and faithful in every detail, and

Equal in Size and Artistic Merit to Pictures Sold in Stores for \$10.00 Each.

Any person sending \$1.10, which is less than the regular price for the two papers, will receive this paper one year, and also that charming home journal, the Ladies Home Companion one year, together with a conv or reproduction of this magnificent Hundred Thousand Dollar Painting as a Free Gift.

LADIES HOME

Has Now Over Half a Million Readers

It is published twice a month, has 16 largepages, and is finely printed on cream-tinted paper, illustrated with rare literary excellence, every page and daughter. It is a repository of helpful advice for women in ever sphere of life; in fact, all branches of household economy that can pos province are ably treated under

Practical Housekeeping, Decorations and Furnishings, Fashions; or, What to Wear and How to Made It. Mother's Chat.

ment, Etc., conducted by Eight Regular Editors and Scores

and the most impressive of all, is Christ himself, clad a white, with flowing hair and bound wrists. He tands alone, in the simple majesty of his own persor-lity, without sign or symbol, save his individual.

Received the picture "Christ Before Pilate." a ouldn't part with it for a **Mundred Dollars.** J. P. Harth, Wheeling, Ill. We are delighted with the picture "Christ Before "late," and if I could not get another I would not ake \$10.00 for it. Mrs.J.A.Miller, Concord, NH.

OUR OFFER send us \$1.10 and you will receive for one year THE WEEKLY GLOBE and also the Ladies Home Companion one year (24 numbers), each copy equal

in size, quality and amount of reading matter to other illustrated papers that cost 10 cents a copy, or \$4.00 a car. And every person accepting this offer will receive, postpaid, a copy of the Grand Picture, "Christ Before Pilate." This offer is extended to ALL our subscribers, Renewals as well as New Names. Subscribers whose subscriptions have not expired, or those recently renewed, are privileged to accept this GREAT OFFER, in which case their term of subscrip

SIZE OF PICTURE WE SEND, 21 by 28 INCHES

IN FIGHTING TRIM.

The Gymnastic Girl.

HER DARING PROTECTOR.

Mr. McSwat, with revolver in each hand, heavy cane under his arm, and paper-weight in pocket of his embroidered robe-de-nuit.

Mrs. McSwat ready to scream, with front hair in curl papers, lamp in one hand, and bottle of cum-phor in the other.

Marched Down Stairs.

low and a Paralyzing Procession

tion will be extended one year. Address THE WEEKLY CLOBE, Boston, Mass.

8.11 27.23-1 11.18 18.15 5.14 7. 2 19.15 2. 6 14.10 10.26 W. wins.

Position No. 1522. [Selected.] BLACK.

| State | Stat

Drawn. | Control of the Work -[J. Bell.

(Var. 3.)
32.28
20.16
25.29
16.11
29.25
19.15

and trembling with ungovernable ferocity, Lobelia explored all the rooms and came back.

"Did you see anything?" he demanded.

"Not a thing, Billiger."

"Give me the lamp?"

He handed his weapons to Lobelia, took the lamp and with dauntless bravery went through the rooms himself.

"It wasn't anything, Lobelia," he said, with extreme disgust. "You didn't hear anything or anybody!"

The procession moved up the stairway on the return trip.

"You must try to overcome this timidity of yours, Lobelia," said Mr. McSwat, as he put down the lamp and relieved his wife of her load of deadly weapons. "If I hadn't been here to protect you," he grumbled, crawling back into bed, "you would have frightened yourself to death."

Entitled to the Best.

All are entitled to the best that their money will buy, so every family should have, at once, a bottle of the best family remeay. Syrup of Figs, to clease the system when costive or billous. For sale in 50c. and \$11 to the continuous of the costive or billous. For sale in 50c. and \$11 to the cost of the cost of the cost of the cost of the best family remeay. Syrup of Figs, to clease the system when costive or billous. For sale in 50c. and \$11 to the cost of the cost of

AU EXPERIMENTS! IMMEDIATE STRENGTH!

is something absolutely new in medicine, a perfect little wonder, performing cures in the most obstinate cases of Lost or Failing Power, Nervous Debility, Atrophy of the parts, etc., without trouble or attention on the part of the person using it. It is so plain and simple in its construction that anyone can apply it. Its effects are almost instantaneous, and the good results go on increasing from day to day.

RELAPSES ARE NOT POSSIBLE because it retains its power for years, and anyone feeling the slightest weakness can at once apply it and quickly cut short any evil tendency and restore the parts to full health and strength.

IN LOST OR For men, who feel that their virile strength is decreasing, this FALLING POWER fountain of manly vigor, it soon restores the local nerves and muscles to full power. No matter how many times you may have failed heretofore, you may employ this little instrument with the certainty of success.

The constant current of galvanism flowing directly NERVOUS DEBILITY ETC through the nerves affected, stimulates and strengthens them, and by restoring contractile power to the seminal vesicles and ducts, prevents the constant drain and flow of vital fluid which so weakens

IN BLADDER DISEASES Persons having Inflammation of the Bladder, Painful Disorders, should never give up hope until they have tested the Regenerator. Its action in such complaints is marvelous, as the many testimonials in our possession very plainly show.

VARICOCELE cured easily and painlessly by our new method. IN HEADACHES, NEURALGIA, SCIATICA, RHEUMATISM, and all painful Nervous Affections, the gentle current which flows from the Regenerator is truly a natural remedy. It is easily applied to any affected part, and its results are almost instantaneous.

THE REGENERATOR RECOMMENDS ITSELF! We depend for the extension of our business upon the recommendations of grateful and pleased patients who have used the Regenerator and are willing to acknowledge its merits. SEND \$2 and get one of these little Medical Marvels, and if it is not exactly as represented, you can have your money back, for we can always find plenty of customers. MEN OTHERWISE SOUND who find their power lost or declining, will find in this appliance a most useful and worthy little instrument, and it will prove of the greatest value to all who are weak, nervous or debilitated. We number among our patrons and patients Doctors. Lawyers, Judges, Congressmen, Clergymen, Bankers and Merchants. SENT POST-PAID, SECURELY SEALED, UPON RECEIPT OF PRICE, \$2. Full Descriptive Circular FREE on application. IN HEADACHES, NEURALGIA, SCIATICA, RHEUMATISM, and all painful Nervous

THE DE GROOT ELECTRIC COMPANY, 66 Liberty St., New York

CRATEFUL-COMFORTING.

BREAKFAST. agh knowledge of the natural law the operations of digestion and nutr JAMES EPPS & CO., Homoopathic Chemists,

LONDON, ENGLAND. BARRY'S STABLISHED Tricopherous FOR THE

HAIR & SKIN An elegant dressing emoves all impurities from the scalp, preven:s baldness and gray hair, and causes the hair to grow Thick, Soft and Beautiful. Infallible for curing eruptions, diseases of the skin, glands and muscles, and quickly healing cuts, burns,

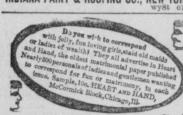
bruises, sprains, &c. All Druggists or by Mail, 50 Cents.

BARCLAY & CO., 44 Stone St., New York. **CURE FITS!**

EPILEPSY or FALLING SICKNESS

H. G. ROOT, M. C., 183 Pearl St., N. Y. SENT FREE A book describing the best in the world. Guaranteed water Used and recommended by the can apply it. Price specially low.

Sample mailed free on receipt of stamp INDIANA PAINT & ROOFING CO., NEW YORK.



T.A. Slocum, M. C., 181 Pearl St., N. Y. wyly s6

TO WEAK MEN

man who is nervous and debilitated. Address Prof. F. C. FOWLER, Moodus, Conn. wyly 029 \$75 per Month Salary,

PERFECT MANHOOD Cures assured to men of all ages. STRONG Treatise.

THE MARSTON CO. 19 Park Place. New York

wyly au30

NEAK MANHOOD Early Decay and Aruse, Impotency, Lost

St. Louis Post-Dispatch.] Patti and Lucca, and all the great singers and actresses and famous beauties who, like Mme. Recamier, were wondrously beautiful at an age when ordinary women retire from the festive scenes of the beau monde, under stood the value of this great restorer, and owned their well-preserved beauty to sleep. An unusually handsome St. Louis woman who has at the age of almost 50 years the fine well-rounded figure and elastic step and carriage of a girl, the delicate, rosehued skin and the brilliancy of youth in her eyes, says that she has made it a rule to retire at 9 o'clock, except on very rare occasions and then the return the step of the step o

[Washington Post.]
"I don't see why I can't keep my hus-

Mamma-Why, Dorothy, whom do you Dorothy—The devil.

[New York Sun.] the pipes this morning?"



many excellent qualities commend it

to all and have made it the most popular remedy known. Syrup of Figs is for sale in 50c and \$1 bottles by all leading druggists. Any reliable druggist who may not have it on hand will pro-

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL LOUISVILLE, KY. NEW YORK, N. Y.

Sleep and Beauty.

"I have. I've taken up the parlor carpet, sprinkled sawdust on the floor and put a beer keg in the room, but some way or other it doesn't seem to make any difference.

Always Ready. "Did the plumber come down to inspect

ONE ENJOYS Both the method and results when gently yet promptly on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels, cleanses the system effectually, dispels colds, headaches and fevers and cures habitual constipation. Syrup of Figs is the only remedy of its kind ever produced, pleasing to the taste and acceptable to the stomach, prompt in its action and truly beneficial in its effects, prepared only from the most healthy and agreeable substances, its

cure it promptly for any one who

substitute. CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO.

WASHBURN LYON & HEALY, CHICAGO. GENTS HERE armers with no experience make \$2.50 an unring spare time. A. D. BATES, 164 W. Robbins ovington, Ky., made \$21 one day. \$31 one

lighted table.

"Why don't you try to make home attrac-

more he loves me.

"What did he say?" "He said there was nothing the matter, but he could very soon remedy that."

I dare say that in some of the interior shires of England I could find pronuncia-

detected very little of interest, but in the great entity of State, in the marvellous recognition in the public mind of the necessary and matter of course omnipotence of law, they are as far ahead of us as we are

Speaking of Sitting Bull reminds me of squaws. Squaws Are Women.

ahead of Sitting Bull.

we frown and scowl, how we tread on and sit on them in this country, and I am free to say that our British cousins are quite as brutish and as rough and rude and as inconsiderate and as illiberal as we. But-Oh, there is a but then? Yes, there is a but then, and it is a question in my mind whether the but is a good scheme or not. Women have their access

to literary effort precisely as they have here.

There are stenographers, typewriters, sales-

open to them, the bar and the theatre. The bar? you mean, not the bar before the bench, but the bar behind the glazed door; in other Now, we have heard a great deal about the freedom and the license and the disrepute of the English barmaid. I want to say that while in the great hotels, such as the Savoy, and in the great restaurants, such as the Criterion, and in all the theatres, the bars are attended by women, generally very comely and pretty women at that. I didn't see, and I was in and among them nearly every night—I didn't see one outre act. I didn't

of this sort of thing? She cannot always hold her position, and it is the ergo which thoughtful men ponder. One of the most beautiful men ponder. One of the make side. The men ponder to men ponder. One of the most beautiful men ponder. One of the savey the men ponder. One of the polyside men ponder. One of the savey the men ponder. One of the most beautiful men ponder. One of the polyside men ponder. One of the savey state of the polyside men ponder. One of the polyside men ponder. One of the save ponder i This Girl Will Not Always be a Girl.

patron of the place. The thinking patron necessarily says to himself, what is the end

drunken man, one gin-laden woman in the streets or in the barrooms of London, I don't believe it would be possible for the Hoffman House, the Astor House, the Brunswick in this city, or for Young's Hotel, or Parker's, or the Tremont, or any of your great restaurants in Boston to employ young women and ensure the respectful treatment and the matter of course on the other side, because there it is a custom of long standing and no longer a novelty. And the Theatres? Yes, in the theatres they have women as ushers. In the Lyric Theatre, as I passed of a woman whose features seemed per-Asking her for a programme, with which she was bountifully supplied, I said, "Why,

Joe Howard, who would think that we should meet here?" She is a widow of one slowly. fast pace which so many of our professional fast pace which so many of our professional actors feel themselves compelled to adopt.

With her two sons she left this country, and found in the management of one of the great London theatres friendly, helpful aid, and now, well paid as an usher, as a purveyor of programmes, as a director to the various departments and compartments of the great institution of which she is a part, she earns a comfortable and entirely satisfactory subsistence.

Queer meet, wasn't it?

But I don't care to discuss queer meetings specially. I am talking systems, and it seems to me that the system of employing Tommy and Sarah Jones, his sister, are not so well informed, and will welcome a few more words from an old friend are so well informed, and will welcome a few more words from an old friend concerning the great institution of which she is a part, matters which to me were as interesting as she earns a comfortable and entirely satis-

fore self-respect. Now here in New York we have at least 25 houses of reputable ento another Black Hawk, but a son of the tertainment. That means at the very least 300 ushers and people of that kind. Who are they? What are they? As a rule, the ushers in our theatres are young men whose course at Long Island he cut two

theatre. Now, take Irving's magnificent Lyceum, for instance. I paid four guineas tinue the line of personality which through a beneficent Providence foreordained for for a box, and two days thereafter received pand at home," said a distressed looking me, or luck, or chance, or accident up- a characteristic note from Irving, in which will heaved along the common highway for my he blew me up to the skies with indignandividual feet tion, catching me on my return to earth in his hospitable arms, expressing his extreme Ton Globe warrants me in saying that if a annoyance at my discourtesy in presuming to pay for a box in his theatre. Well, that's all right. With my party I went to the without hope of personal reward or favor, a Lyceum Theatre and enjoyed a marvellous course of instruction, entertainment, newswood," in which Mr. Irving, Miss Terry, Mr. necessity draw to him a large audience, a great congregation, a tremendous clientele, Craig, were at their best. It was a superb Craig, were at their best. It was a superb performance, and would run in Palmer's

unless the rock-bound coast from Maine down is peopled by nincompoops, unless the quarter of a million men and women who every Sunday turn to the pages af this great metropolitan gazette for teaching, for news, for delights literary, my course has

West, three times from the Sandwich Islands and a score of times from Great Britain beyond the sea.

Such odd questions are proposed, such curious insights of human nature are disclosed, such trust and confidence in judgment and in good will and in humanitarianism are photographed that I would be a blooming idlot if I didn't indores the line of personality first, last and all the time.

When I was abroad—
And by the way what a totally different place "abroad" is to me. My conscience! Why "abroad" is no more like our own than we are like abroad. I found very little difference in dialogue. That was because I met men and women of culture I suppose, dare say that in some of the interior hires of England I could be interior.

Most men are.

But I was there as an observer rather than a participator, and it gratified me to notice that the coming generation, by which I mean girls of 20 down to 15 and thence to 10, are bouyant, healthful, bright-eyed, athletic, with well-developed bodies, with physical capacities. Englishmen are divided, I should say, into two classes—the upper and the lower. There is a degree of jolly independence about the one, and of despicable servility about the other. The former reminded me somewhat of our American men of the Western slope. They are free and independent in their thought, and particularly manly and straight cut—clean cut, as it were—in their bearing; but the waiters and the servants and the drivers and the clerks and everybody who depends upon the whim and caprice and patronage, so to speak, of employers are so slavish, so unmanly, so serio-comic in their abjectness as Most men are.

To be Beneath Contempt, others. I have seen here, now and then, a man holding, we would say, a position aninferiors, but plastic, hingý, cringy, un-American in his obsequious obedience to

American in his obsequious obedience to the man who hires him. That's the way they seemed to me on the other side, after you have passed a certain line.

And the young men?

Well, the young men are, I regret to say, largely under the influence of petty vice. I can't say that I was pleased with their physical appearance. I know nothing about them morally, but they struck me as being largely controlled by the sirens of the Alhambra and the Empire and the tobacco shop. Many of them have more money to spend than they deserve, and they throw it away in courses which are certain to end as they end with our young. The cigarette gang go perfuming the streets in arm-andarm companionship with the pipe smokers, the latter the less objectionable of the two. You can find hundreds of them every night in the magnificent Empire or the gorgeous Alhambra, where first-class vaudeville, ballet and variety entertainments are provided at comparatively low rates, where pretty bar maids sell liquors of every sort and kind, and where the demi monde, discreetly, modestly dressed and behaved, ply their trade with ingenuity and apparent success.

I don't take any stock in young Britain on

Running It Into the Ground. [Somerville Journal.]

EDWIN A. DURGIN....... Editor
Boston, Nov. 4, 1890.
All communications intended for this department must be addressed to Edwin A.
Durgin, lock drawer 5220. Boston, Mass.

69, var. 1, at the 10th move, also position No. 66, in the Pittsburg Chronicle - Telegraph. I should be glad to learn if this correction has been shown before.—w. G. w. L.
B—Two problems will be given on alternative play at this point as soon as space permits.

111,011,0111,0111,

White to play and win.

Game No. 2521-Avrshire Lassie. Played in the tournament now in progres essrs. S. Grover and E. A. Durgin. Grover's

Mrs. McSwat took her place in front as directed, and the procession moved on again. At the foot of the sta.rs Billiger stopped and took up a commanding place near the hall rack.

"Now, Lobelia, go ahead with the lamp into this room on the left. I will remain here to see if anybody rushes out. If anybody does rush out," he exclaimed, grinding his teeth in a manner horrible to hear, "I will put 14 bullets through him, knock him down with this paperweight, and break every bone in his body with this cane!"

Mrs. McSwat took her place in front as directed, and the plac

| Durgin, lock drawer 5220. Boston, Mass. | The Boston Cheesa and Cheeker Club, 691 Washington st. Open evenings; all are welcome. | Solution of Position No. 1521. | By A. J. Heffner, Boston, Mass. | 26.23 | 18.9 | 9.6 | 2.7*

of Eminent Writers.

Black man on 5; kings on 8, 27; white men on 7, 9, 19; king on 14.
Black to play, white to win. C-This seems to restore the draw.

Topeless confusion and dire chaos hurled In thy opposing ranks; and knows not these Exist but in his ignorance and want of skill,

O'er which will best prevail patience and strength of

f Pittsburg to play me a match at checkers, re stricted or unrestricted, number of games not to ex 15.10
12.19
10.6
11.0
10.6
1.10
26.23
18.27
31.6 ed 50, for a purse which shall not be less than \$10

Yours, etc., George D. Sherrow, 903 Penn av., city. Apropos of the above, the Chronicle Telegraph will have an emblem prepared which will carry with it the city championship, and which shall be presented to the winner, to be defended by him as may be hereafter arranged.

The Anderson, Ind., players have formed a chess and checker club.

Charles A. Maehle, who is favorably known as a very strong chess player, is also an expert at checkers.

James McEntee of New York challenges

Trazer.

18.15 24.15
12.19 7.10
15. 8 15. 6
3.12 1.10
Drawn
-[J. Bell.

Bailey......0 2
1
1
We want the address of every checker player in the United States, and the readlers of this department will confer a few their friends, who are interested in the game, that we may send them sample copies of The Weekly Globe.

Drawn dent to good account. But Ferranti, a buffo in Carlotta Patti's company, succeeded in in Carlotta Path's company, succeeded in doing this. Just as he was leading the prima domna out upon the stage somebody in the anteroom behind cried out to him that his coat had burst at the back. It was too late to return.

The audience had caught sight of the two singers. They advanced to the foot-



HOWARD'S TOPICS

British Barmaids as They

And by the way I want to say that my incomplete and utterly inadequate sketch in

they were novel. you how extremely personal one's correspondence becomes after a series of years, even when in cold type the letters.

I Often Wonder whether impersonal letters would be more It is an old subject, and not a very trite one Writers have differed from time immemorial as to personal intercourse, personal

narrative and personal signature. I have an idea myself that having been born an individualistic baby, having gone to school and been thrashed in my own individual her eyes, says that she has made it a rule to retire at 9 o'clock, except on very rare occasions, and then she takes a nap in the afternoon to prevent the ill effects of the late hours which are to follow. Our American women of all classes need more than any other people in the world the rest and refreshment which only sleep can give to overwrought nerves and overworked systems, for nowhere else do the women live under so much physical and mental strain. on which my own name will be neatly and appropriately carved in Greenwood cemetery, that it is a good scheme for me to con-

> individual feet. of years honestly, fairly, unprejudicedly, giving or timely comment, he must of

I say this because it is a very cold corredential day when my mail doesn't bring

tions as absurd as those of Western Pennsylvania, or Georgia, or possibly Montana, but the men and women whom I met, ate, drank, walked, talked, dressed, behaved precisely as you or I. In the individual I

Women are the delight of the earth. You know how we treat women here, how

women, governesses, doctors, precisely as there are here. There are two other lines Well I don't mean the kind of bar that vords, the barmaids of London are a feature. near one discourteous phrase, I didn't notice a solitary interchange of improper ook, gesture, dialogue. There are thousands barmaids in London. They dress neatly, they are comely and attractive in appearance, they are deft and quick in under standing the needs of customers, and they form a pleasant feature to the unthinking

American but perfectly English line of effort, keeps the wolf from the door, pre-serves her own self-respect because she attends to her own self-support and opens up an entirely novel field of usefu ess to woman. I doubt very much if the Sherrington idea could become popular in New From 1828 to 1890 Among York, because, while I didn't see one

Andrew Jackson Founded the Honor for Which All Strive. sure the respectful treatment and the courteous recognition which are taken as a

Crown That Now is Nelson's.

From 1828 to 1890 is a long stretch, but in that space of time but 13 stallions have worn the chief trotting honors of their class Sixty-two years, almost the allotted space of a man's life and far more than the from my box to that of Henry Rochefort, of a man's life and far more than the my eye fell upon the sweetly charming face average. But few remain of those that lived when the first stallion mark was made fectly natural and most familiar to me. in 1828, and still but a baker's dozen of horses have been at the head of the list. she was bountifully supplied, I said, "Why, how are you?" To which she replied, "Why, tire horses has been rapid in the last six

of Wallack's leading men. Her husband In 1834 it is said that Andrew Jackson, 4, was an Englishman of rare ability, of trotted the Philadelphia track under saddle marked attainments, a resigned British in 2.42½. Wallace says he was foaled officer, who was hurried to his death by the about 1827. The date of his performance is given as Oct. 16, and

guished honor.

Like begets like and m 1847 Long Island Black Hawk, son of Andrew Jackson, is found trotting a mile to wagon over the old Union course at Long Island in 2.38. He died in Montgomery, Orange county, New York, in 1850 with his honors still upon him, for his record was not beaten to 1853. In this year. In this year The Crown Descended

ushers in our theatres are young men whose occupations afford them employment during the day, and who eke out their income by this easy style of work during the evening.

Now, Why Not Women?

Oh, I can tell you a thousand reasons why not women, but they all grow out of man's discourtesy, man's bestiality, man's impertinence, man's unmanliness, and I cannot conceive of one solitary argument which is honestly based in woman's frailty, in woman's unfairness, in woman's disloyalty. But apropos of women.

I didn't see in a solitary instance a hat or a bounct or whatever you call it in the theatre. Now, take Irving's magnificent Lyceum, for instance. I paid four guineas

Arch. Say 10; 1808, occ. Arch of the former king. Three times in succession did he lower the mark and left it at 2.28, being the first stallion to beat 2.30. He died in 1876 with a mark of 2.25½, but that was got in 1869 below that figure.

The times in succession did he lower the mark and left it at 2.28, being the first stallion to beat 2.30. He died in 1876 with a mark of 2.25½, but that was got in 1869 below that figure.

This horse carried the mark to 2.26¼, and four other flights left it at 2.28½ in 1860. In 1868 a partner or claim-ant to the purple appeared in Fearnaught, the son of Young Morrill and Jenny, which trotted a mile at Buffalo; July 29, in 2.23½, thus equalling the performance of Patchen. This was the horse which passed into the died in 1873 and had then a record of 2.28¼.

died in 1873 and had then a record of 2.23¹/₄.

In 1868 a horse ascended the throne that, by performance on track and in the stud, will never be equalled by any horse the world will ever see. That was the great George Wilkes, the greatest son of Hambletonian, 10, and the founder of a family that years have only strengthened in its position. At the old Providence track, Oct. 13, 1868, George Wilkes trotted a mile in 2.22. In 1871 Jay Gould, another sire by Hambletonian, equalled that record on the Buffalo track, and in 1872, when wanting four days from completing the year, he lowered the mark to 2.21¹/₄.

Next came a horse that will be remembered while trotting exists.

how easily they could wipe out the stallion or San Francisco. And so far as I could see the mature woman, that is women over 30 years of age, is just the same there as she is here. I was particularly pleased with the young women.

The word of the standard specimen of an American 3-year-old, Axtell. At Terre Haute, in October, the son of William L. and Lou, trotted a full mile in 2.12, a mark which will endure, in its class, for many years.

o the sunflower? ambrequins.

STALLION KINGS

Trotters.

All the Colors in the Original Painting are Faithfully

Fancy Knitted Work, Children's Corner, Etiquette, Tollet Depart.





DESCRIPTION OF THE PAINTING.

Dameh Regina. And invalids, who cheat each heavy hour In thy deep mazes, and so test their power And train their reason, that the various kinds Of ruin and mishap—as fickle winds Fall on the soul like fertilizing shower, Which all its native virtue firmly binds
In one harmonious whole. How like the world

-[Newcastle Weekly Chron

Flashes of News. A new draught club has been organized at Bolton, with a membership of 30 players.
W. Bryden has been entertaining the Glasgow players at 188 New City road. Of 20 games played, he won 16 and drew four. Checker Editor Chronicle Telegraph: DEAR SIR—Please insert the following in your

James McEntee of New York challenges through the World any player in Newark to a match for \$25 a side.

16.20 20.27 30.25 31.24 22.29 25.22 15.13 13.9 29.25 22.18 28.24 24.19 Lis not every one who can turn an acci-

wyly jyd

Wicked Dorothy. Mamma-If you are so naughty, Dorothy, Dorothy-Yes, mamma, I know some one or must repel from him the vast body of who will love me, and the badder I am the readers of the journal to which he is a con- Theatre here at least a year. Unless New England is a nest of liars.

byrup of Figs is taken; it is pleasant and refreshing to the taste, and acts

wishes to try it. Do not accept any

Hanhaod from youthful error, Ac., quielly at home, 64p. Book on All Private Diseases sont f ee (senied)

wyly dil brokers, Nevada, Mo.; foreclosure and collection of Kansus and Missouri mortgages a specialty; loans examined and reports made on condition of same; defaulted mortgages bught; best of references; cor restondence solicited.

1 was very indefinitelessed in all so Since rington, as the first English barmaid I had rington, as the first English barmaid I had ever seen.

Subsequent utilization of opportunity convinced me that she is a fair type of the better grade of women who, in that un-

there. It isn't as it is in Havana, where no lady ever puts foot across the threshold of store or bazaar. Shopping in London is just the same as shopping in New York or Boston or San Francisco. And so far as I could see

and yet, how they do love to lord it over alogous to that of the lieutenant, the executive officer of a man-of-war, tyrannical, brutal, loud talking, profane, yelling, screaming, shouting, when dealing with his

They Heard a Burglar on the Floor Be-Mr. McSwat listened. He, too, thought he heard something.
"I will see what it is," he said, speaking very loudly and moving very leisurely.
"Don't be alarmed, Lobelia. We are armed. Besides these two revolvers," he continued in a high-pitched voice intended to terrify any unathorized persons that might be in the house, "I have a heavy cane and a large glass paperweight. Be calm, Lobelia!"
He crawled out of bed, collected his arsenal, and the procession moved down stairs in the following order:

Mr. McSwat, with revolver

A sunflower, darling. But, oh, what is that is growing next That is a pond lily.
But, oh, dear mother, they are all growing out of the same vine.
That is the way, my child, they grow on Rev. Plink Plunk on Honesty. four good pennies in change doan' put dem pennies back whar da belong today his name will be ernounced so loud from dis yar pulpit dat the kinky ha'r on his brack head will stan' out as straight as a revengin'

Any man who has been sailing for a day three times in his life thinks he knows how to run a yacht. As a general thing, all he does know is how to run it ashore.